

Fair

Fair tonight. Low 56-64 east, and 62-68 west. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 64. At 8 a.m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 80; low, 60.

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—190

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



SMASHED REMAINS of what once was an automobile are scattered in foreground, and second auto, nearly demolished, is in background in this Pennsylvania turnpike scene near Carlisle where six persons were killed. One body lies on pavement at left. Bodies of the six killed and two injured were scattered for 200 feet. Police said auto driven by Wendell Paulick, Pittsburgh, ran out of control and crashed head-on into car driven by Tore Anderson, Glen Rock, N.J.

City Schools Hit By Record Load

Total Enrollment Climbs To 2,443; St. Joseph's List Increases 41

Circleville's public school enrollment this school year zoomed to a total of 2,443—a new record for the city.

In disclosing the new high mark today, City Schools Superintendent George Hartman said it was a little more than 100 youngsters above the total enrolled last year. In addition to the overall increase, Hartman added that 84 pupils were eliminated from entering kindergarten by a change in age requirements.

Enrollment here at St. Joseph's parochial school this year is 144, as compared to 103 last school term.

The new record in public school enrollment is in line with predictions made many times by spokesmen for the city school system. Warnings of the gains to come—this Fall and for a number of years ahead—were a big factor in

Early Reports List Champions New And Old

Among the first results reported by officials on competition at the fair were the following:

Corwin Carr, last year's top winner, shared top honors with Bill and Fred Cook in the grain department. Roy Wadlington won the corn sweepstakes.

In the vegetable competition, Bill Cook had 26 firsts, 12 seconds, and 3 third place awards. George Coon had 16 firsts, 6 seconds, and 2 thirds.

Michael Eckle, a 4-H club member, won top honors for the grand champion market hog. Russell Jacobs won the showmanship title.

Bruce Wilson had the champion market lamb. Andy Duvall, who had last year's champion, took the showmanship title. Rodney Kissel had the grand and reserve champion yearling ewes.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, of E. Mound St., entered the finest piece of crocheted in the homemaking display, which included 280 entries.

The Fee family, of Circleville Route 4, again took nearly all the prizes in the fruit competition.

Miss Lissa Given, of Circleville Route 2, won her third top prize in the Juvenile Fine Arts department. Kent Spencer took highest honors for the younger exhibitors.

Flower show sweepstakes winners were: Mrs. Donald Watt, of N. Court St., who held the largest number of blue ribbons on artistic arrangements and also won the award for the best arrangement of the show; Mrs. H. Miller Dunkle of N. Court St. and Miss Nancy Wilson, who tied in the individual specimens sweepstakes.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD
Ending 8 a.m. .00.00
Normal for September to date 1.36
Actual last month to date .51
BEHIND .85 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1 30.55
Actual since Jan. 1 25.52
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 34.16
Rain (feet) 6.13
Sunrise 6:42
Sunset 6:42

Italy Gets Snow

TRENTO, Italy (AP)—The first snowfall fell during the night on the Italian Alps.

Ohio Water Level Declines Normally

COLUMBUS (AP)—Water levels in Ohio underwent the normal summer decline last month, Paul Kaser, state hydrologist, says.

He said the average level of 12 test wells through the state was below that for a five-year period. However, most of the levels were above those of a year ago.

For the fifth consecutive month, the streams flow of the Scioto River was below normal.

Ideas On Fair Can Win Cash If You Hurry!

Although opening-night visitors to the 1955 Pickaway County Fair declared it to be the most impressive in many years, the public has been asked to submit ideas on how the annual show can be made still better.

The best suggestion submitted will win \$25, donated by The Herald. For second prize, the Pickaway County Agricultural Society—the fair board—will give a \$15 award. And for third prize, the board will give \$10.

Charles Rose, president of the fair board and a tireless worker in behalf of the annual display, emphasized that all constructive ideas will be welcomed—what type attractions may draw larger crowds, what changes should be made for the convenience of the fairgoers, and so on. However, those who wish to submit suggestions have little time left.

The deadline is 5 p.m. on the last day of the fair—Saturday.

The suggestions can be turned in or mailed to The Herald for relay to the fair board, but several important rules must be observed.

The suggestions must be submitted in writing, and in sealed envelopes. And each must carry the full name and address of the person who submits it.

All judging will be done by the fair board.

A LOT OF emphasis is being given to safety this year. The school is so pleased with the cooperation it is receiving from the city and the police force. The total number of pupils makes a potential for a lot of accidents unless every precaution is taken to regulate traffic and to help pupils cross the more dangerous streets.

Parents as a whole have been extremely understanding and cooperative.

Help the fair board give the public an even better fair each year. Hurry those suggestions along—before 5 p.m. Saturday!

Send your suggestions to: "Circleville Herald, County Fair Contest, Circleville, O." Please be sure your entries are addressed in this manner.

A LOT of emphasis is being given to safety this year. The school is so pleased with the cooperation it is receiving from the city and the police force. The total number of pupils makes a potential for a lot of accidents unless every precaution is taken to regulate traffic and to help pupils cross the more dangerous streets.

The school safety patrol under the direction of Mr. J. L. Chilcott is very successful. The safety patrol alone supervises the street crossings for 1,377 pupils.

"We were very glad to see the 20 mile-per-hour speed limit in school zones emphasized by the police. We never know how many lives are actually saved by safety measures, but the losses can be counted. We hope everyone becomes so safety conscious that we never lose a pupil as a traffic casualty."

Everett Fahrenholz, Preble County prosecutor, said last night that Harold C. Bowman, 49, of near West Alexandria did not burn to death in his wrecked automobile early on the morning of Sept. 4 but died in a shotgun wound in his head.

The exact cause of the death of Bowman's wife, Maybelle, 47, has not yet been determined definitely but Dr. Robert Siehl, Preble County coroner, said "there is a possibility of strangulation." He said microscopic tests of the woman's lungs will be made later. The shotgun wound in Bowman's head was behind his left eye.

Sheriff Floyd Spitzer, who conferred last night with the prosecu-

This includes armed forces overseas.

The Aug. 1 figure indicated an increase of 2,828,000, or 1.7 percent, over the preceding year, and an increase of 14,362,000, or 9.5 percent, since the 1950 census.

Miss Lissa Given, of Circleville Route 2, won her third top prize in the Juvenile Fine Arts department. Kent Spencer took highest honors for the younger exhibitors.

Flower show sweepstakes winners were: Mrs. Donald Watt, of N. Court St., who held the largest number of blue ribbons on artistic arrangements and also won the award for the best arrangement of the show; Mrs. H. Miller Dunkle of N. Court St. and Miss Nancy Wilson, who tied in the individual specimens sweepstakes.

Mr. Ray Anderson, of E. Mound St., entered the finest piece of crocheted in the homemaking display, which included 280 entries.

The Fee family, of Circleville Route 4, again took nearly all the prizes in the fruit competition.

Miss Lissa Given, of Circleville Route 2, won her third top prize in the Juvenile Fine Arts department. Kent Spencer took highest honors for the younger exhibitors.

Flower show sweepstakes winners were: Mrs. Donald Watt, of N. Court St., who held the largest number of blue ribbons on artistic arrangements and also won the award for the best arrangement of the show; Mrs. H. Miller Dunkle of N. Court St. and Miss Nancy Wilson, who tied in the individual specimens sweepstakes.

For the fifth consecutive month, the streams flow of the Scioto River was below normal.

Readings were in the 90s yesterday all the way to the Canadian Border. It was 74 in Glasgow, Mont., this morning after yesterday's high of 96, a record for the date. Other high marks included 101 at Garden City, Kan., and Guymon, Okla.

Summer Returns To Middle West

CHICAGO (AP)—It was like mid-summer in wide areas of the central part of the country today.

Southerly winds extending from Texas northward to eastern Montana and the Dakotas brought unseasonably high temperatures to the plains states.

Readings were in the 90s yesterday all the way to the Canadian Border. It was 74 in Glasgow, Mont., this morning after yesterday's high of 96, a record for the date. Other high marks included 101 at Garden City, Kan., and Guymon, Okla.

Hannibal's Card-Playing Buddies Awaited

SALEM (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Solomon, 28, of Salem, mother of three children, died of polio yesterday in a Youngstown hospital.

CIO Totals Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO said

today its affiliated unions and

their members have donated about

\$300,000 to help rehabilitate six

flood-ravaged Northeastern states.

HARNESS RACING STARTS TONIGHT FOR FAIRGOERS

Strike Called Off At Westinghouse

Confusion Still Exists In Lima Over New Assembly Line Setup

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A national sympathy strike of the CIO International Union of Electrical workers against Westinghouse Electric Corp. was called off today, but some confusion existed here and in Lima, Ohio.

The Westinghouse conference board, governing body of union workers employed by Westinghouse, ordered an end to the three-day walkout last night under an agreement signed by International President James B. Carey.

But the biggest CIO-IUE local in the Westinghouse chain, Local 601 at East Pittsburgh, refused to halt its five-week strike which touched off the national stoppage.

Elsewhere, striking workers began streaming back to their jobs. Some 33,000 CIO-IUE members at 28 plants in nine states had struck in support of Local 601.

Back-to-work reports indicated no local opposition to the union order to end the sympathy strike.

However, a dispute involving production line assembly was holding up a return to work of 2,300 employees at the company's Lima plant. Pickets were still on duty.

OFFICIALS of Lima Local 724 said installation of the line for assembly of certain types of industrial motors caused some workers to be put in lower pay classifications.

The company said it had conferred with the union before putting in the assembly line.

Meanwhile, Local 601 called a meeting of its shop steward, a meeting of a group of employees who started the walkout and also a general membership meeting for this afternoon. The local didn't disclose what action was planned.

Local 601, which has about 10,000 members, continued picketing. It started the walkout Aug. 8 after 2,200 day workers quit work to protest a company time study of

employees have not been disclosed.

Adenauer Seeks OK On Compact

Russian Agreement Studied In Berlin

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pressed today to line up home-front support for his Moscow agreement to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Back at his desk for the first time since his return from the Soviet capital, Adenauer filled in his cabinet on talks with Soviet Premier Bulganin.

To become effective, the pact must be ratified by the Bundestag (lower house) of West Germany's Parliament as well as by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

While Soviet Premier Bulganin's verbal promise to return German prisoners has naturally been welcomed in Bonn, some politicians voiced doubt about the wisdom of exchanging ambassadors.

They argued this would imply acceptance of a division of Germany into rival states.

This feeling was heightened by the sudden Soviet announcement that East Germany's Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl, would arrive in Moscow tomorrow for talks in the Kremlin.

Wednesday's opening day attendance at the fair has been officially estimated at 2,393. Henry Reid, secretary of the fair board, said it is a gain of about 10 percent over the opening day last year.

mentum to public interest in this year's big show at the fair-grounds.

In addition to the harness racing, a show by the 4-H Saddle Colt Club will also be a feature Thursday night, being set for about 8:15 p.m. in front of the grandstand. Tomorrow at the fair will be Youth Day, with a wide variety of events. A safe-driving rodeo is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Further negotiation "appeared to be useless," Mitchell said, but the union will strive for a settlement before the strike deadline.

Enthusiasm on tap for the Pickaway County Fair's Youth Day activities, planned for Friday, got another strong boost today when it was announced that Circleville city schools will suspend classes early in the afternoon.

It had already been announced that all the county schools will be closed Friday in honor of the fair's Youth Day program.

But for a time it looked as though prior arrangements would make it impossible to close the Circleville schools as

Largest exchanges are at:

Cleveland 5,000 workers, Columbus 2,100, Dayton 1,500, Akron 1,375, Toledo 1,250, Youngstown 750, Canton-Massillon 625, Springfield 260, Steubenville 225, Findlay 225, Sandusky 200, Zanesville 200.

The good news today came from George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools. He said it had been decided to close all the city schools at 2 p.m. Friday to permit the boys and girls to attend the fair.

"The city school board wanted to cooperate as much as possible with the fair board," Hartman explained, "and thus ordered the switch in plans."

Enthusiasm on tap for the Pickaway County Fair's Youth Day activities, planned for Friday, got another strong boost today when it was announced that Circleville city schools will suspend classes early in the afternoon.

Most of the guests are top business executives from the East with whom the President takes it easy when he visits the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.

But for a time it looked as though prior arrangements would make it impossible to close the Circleville schools as

Largest exchanges are at:

Cleveland 5,000 workers, Columbus 2,100, Dayton 1,500, Akron 1,375, Toledo 1,250, Youngstown 750, Canton-Massillon 625, Springfield 260, Steubenville 225, Findlay 225, Sandusky 200, Zanesville 200.

The good news today came from George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools. He said it had been decided to close all the city schools at 2 p.m. Friday to permit the boys and girls to attend the fair.

"The city school board wanted to cooperate as much as possible with the fair board," Hartman explained, "and thus ordered the switch in plans."

Enthusiasm on tap for the Pickaway County Fair's Youth Day activities, planned for Friday, got another strong boost today when it was announced that Circleville city schools will suspend classes early in the afternoon.

Most of the guests are top business executives from the East with whom the President takes it easy when he visits the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.

But for a time it looked as though prior arrangements would make it impossible to close the Circleville schools as

Largest exchanges are at:

Cleveland 5,000 workers, Columbus 2,100, Dayton 1,500, Akron 1,375, Toledo 1,250, Youngstown 750, Canton-Massillon 625, Springfield 260, Steubenville 225, Findlay 225, Sandusky 200, Zanesville 200.

The good news today came from George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville city schools. He said it had been decided to close all the city schools

GOP Chieftain Raps Dabbling In 'Panaceas'

Ag Agency Boss Hints Plan May Involve Rent Of U.S. Farm Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson promised the American farmer a more taurous program, Republican National Chairman Hall today said the GOP would not "dabble in panaceas" as he claimed the Democrats have done.

Hall's statement, saying Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) "is still dealing in bunk," was in reply to Douglas' comment yesterday that "the people can have no confidence in a party that tries to rewrite history and ignore the real world."

The two have been arguing for a week over whether President Eisenhower, as a candidate in 1952, promised to continue farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Both quoted from Eisenhower's campaign speeches. Hall said Douglas is pulling a typical political trick. He only recites parts of what the President said."

Hall said the administration "is going to work night and day to get our farm economy out of the depressed state in which we found it, and I think the farmers of America know that is a fact."

SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson said on his return from Europe yesterday the Eisenhower administration will have some "very specific" recommendations to Congress in January to combat the farm price squeeze."

Although he declined to go into details, he said one of the proposals under consideration would call for the government to rent some land and take it out of cultivation or to pay farmers for doing the same thing.

Last Friday, the New York Herald Tribune reported that the Agriculture Department is "actively considering" a plan costing one-half billion dollars a year that would call for the leasing of land from farmers.

The paper said the idea behind the plan would be to strengthen dropping farm prices by cutting top-heavy crop production and surpluses.

It said the government would pay \$10 to \$12 an acre for the land leased and that the farmer would not be allowed to produce any crop for home or market consumption.

At that time, a department spokesman would neither deny nor confirm the report.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The memory of the just is blessed.—Prov. 10:7. A clear conscience is a good companion. A bad conscience is a miserable bedfellow. We will have time to think at last.

Mrs. George C. Schein of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

You will enjoy the Junior Women's Club "Harvest Ball," October 1, at Memorial Hall. —ad.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, September 17 starting at 8 p.m. —ad.

Mrs. Ray E. Johnson and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 324 E. Franklin St.

Memo from Walnut Street Greenhouse — Just arrived many new and different foliage plants. Bring in your planters to be filled. Now is the time to plant poppies. We have red, pink, orange and fuchsia. —ad.

DAR says — Be a patriotic American — fly your American Flag, Constitution Day, September 17." —ad.

Mrs. Lulu Dixon of Circleville Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance Agency is now located at 216 S. Court St. (East Side) on first floor of the Gordon building. —ad.

Fresh, untreated cider will be ready for sale Saturday p.m., Sept. 17 at Critter's Orchard, mile north, Stoutsville Camp Ground. —ad.

R. M. Leach of Northridge Rd. is convalescing in his home following a heart attack, suffered earlier this week.

Ashville Riding club will sponsor an "All County Western Horse Show" with pony and horse races at the Pickaway County Fair, Saturday, Sept. 17 starting at 1 p.m. —ad.

M. E. Noggle, executive vice president of the Third National Bank of Circleville, is a member of the district executive committee of the Ohio Bankers Association. The association is holding its annual Group Four meeting today in Portsmouth.

Drunk Driver Allowed Split In Jail Term

A Circleville motorist, convicted of drunk driving, has been permitted to split his jail sentence.

Buford Newman, who was found guilty Wednesday in Circleville Municipal Court, served one day of his term the same day. He is scheduled to serve the final two days next Thursday and Friday.

Newman was also fined \$100 and costs and had his license suspended for six months. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Other city court cases included:

CHRISTOPHER ADAMS, of Tarlton; \$10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

James Holbrook, 49, of Kings-ton; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

Clarence L. Feltly, of Circleville Route 1; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Forrest Sowards.

Breakin Suspect Held By Sheriff

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said today he is holding a 19-year old youth in connection with a breakin

FOR SALE—New listing one of the finest built homes in the north end with 2 bedrooms, bath, nice living room with bay window, unusually attractive kitchen which has cherry and birch cabinets, knotty pine den, attached garage and utility room with new washer and dryer. This home has many other extras and is priced right, under \$14,000. Call William J. Ingler—1191 or Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phones: 70 or 342-R.

1952 CHEV. Fordor. Styline Dlx. Dark green finish. Equipped with Power Glide, Radio, Heater, turn signals, really a honey at this price — \$1395.00. Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

1953 FORD Customline Tudor. Meadow green finish with V8 engine. Has only been driven 24,000 miles. Clean inside and out. See this buy for only — \$1295.00. Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

SPECIAL—1954 Ford Customline Fordor—Light green finish. Equipped Ford's famous overdrive. Radio & Heater. A sacrifice at this price — \$1495.00. Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

1951 PLYMOUTH Fordor. Light green finish, radio, heater. This car was locally owned; see and test drive before you buy only — \$595.00. Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

1951 FORD Club Cpe. beautiful black finish, tires all good, looks and runs like new car. Only — \$645.00. Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

1952 FORD Customline Fordor, light green finish. Equipped with Fordomatic, radio, Heater, turn signals, front bumper guards only — \$995.00. Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Open evenings.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 12
Butter 67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 19
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.16
Wheat 1.68
New Beans 1.90

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Rails Into Laramie in Technicolor. John Payne, Mari Blanchard, Dan Duryea. Action Co-Hit.

JUDY CANOVA ALL ABOARD THE LAUGH EXPRESS! CAROLINA CANNONBALL ANDY CLYDE - ROSS ELLIOTT. A Republic Picture.

EXTRA SPECIAL MERRY-GO-ROUND AND KIDDIE RIDES UNTIL 5 P.M.

10¢

PICKAWAY MOTORS

596 N. Court St. Open Evenings

"The Kentuckian" starring Burt Lancaster, Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn

"Pete Kelly's Blues" starring Jack Webb, Janet Leigh

Features Friday At 7 and 9:15 P.M.

Coming Attractions

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS LEORA SAYRE
Home Demonstration Agent
Farm Extension Service

For the fifth successive year, September is being recognized as National Better Breakfast Month.

According to a report by a sponsoring cereal institute, five years of research has convinced a team of state university scientists that breakfast skippers of all age groups rob themselves of potential alertness and efficiency during the late morning hours. From the psychological point of view, the scientists believe that breakfast is an "economic necessity" and that people should manage their time in such a way that permits inclusion of an adequate morning meal in the eating schedule.

Dieters are wrong if they think missing the morning meal is a practical way to lose weight.

As we go shopping, let's all resolve to decrease the estimate that 40 percent of all Americans neglect their breakfast. The occasional or frequent serving of breakfast "burgers" or "sundaes" might strengthen this resolution.

For the "burger, scoop out center of a bun, drop an egg in the depression, and heat in the oven until the egg is firm. (Eggs are prepared in corn beef hash nests in the same manner) An appetizing sundae results from topping that favorite cereal with vanilla ice cream instead of cream and sugar. Then add to it a fresh fruit.

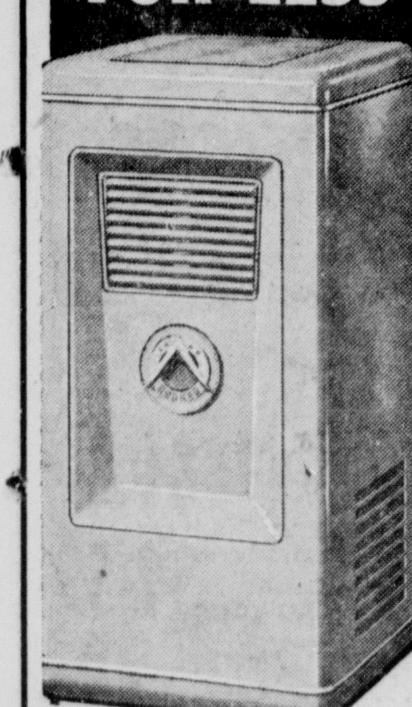
More money is spent for food than ever before. That old law, that the bigger the family income, the smaller the percentage spent for food, fails to hold true. As incomes have risen, so has the amount of money spent for food gone up—and with a swing toward better diets.

There is a difference in the cost of high living and the high cost of living. The average American throws away about two-thirds of a pound of food every day.

It has been suggested by consumer and economic specialists that more careful buying, better preparation and serving, less accumulation and wiser use of leftovers, and proper food storage can serve to decrease the cost and waste figures appreciably.

And all the while the shopper must never lose track of the fact that there are times to ignore the rules and buy expressly for family satisfaction and enjoyment.

Most shoppers and consumers have recently been enjoyably exposed to barbecued chicken! Modern methods of producing bollers have made eating chicken

**HEATS
2 to 4 Rooms
FOR LESS****Quaker
"LITTLE GIANT"
Model 4308**

- Equipped with Famous Quaker "Smokeless" Burner.
- Built-in "Heat Saver" Baffle reduces chimney heat loss.
- 100% Air-Tight All Welded Construction.

\$59.95

Use Your Credit

**MOORE'S
STORE**

SOUTH COURT ST.
Open Fri. and Sat.
Until 9 P.M.

much more of an everyday affair than it was a few years back. "Broilers" is a term that has come to be applied to most all kinds of chickens except stewing hens. Broilers may range in weight from 1½ to 4 pounds dressed. Extension marketing specialists inform us that this is a

good time of the year to buy broilers. If there is storage space for frozen foods, this is the time to freeze chickens. Good quality broilers will keep satisfactorily in the home freezer from three to six months when promptly prepared and frozen. Each pound of cut-up

chicken makes ¾ to 1 cup of cooked lean meat.

Miss Irene Netz, extension nutritionist, says the following is a good recipe for barbecue sauce (enough for 5 broiler halves): ½ cup cooking oil, 1 cup cider vinegar, 2½ tablespoons salt, 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning, ½ tea-

spoon white pepper. Combine these ingredients and bring to a boil.

The food shopper is often faced with the problem of deciding whether or not to buy the whole chicken pieces of her selection.

The solution can be aided by considering the price per pound and remembering or referring to

the following figures as to the pounds needed to make one pound of edible meat: whole chicken, 3 1/3; backs, 10; wings, 5; legs, 2 4/5; breasts, 2 1/3; livers, 1; hearts, 1; gizzards, 1.

Chicken contains fat for energy, protein to build and repair the body and regulate the body pro-

cesses, vitamins B, B₂, and G, and iron and phosphorus. The dark meat is more nutritious than the white, in that it contains more B vitamins and iron.

However, when it is cooked, chicken loses 20 to 40 percent of its thiamine and 10 to 20 percent of its riboflavin.

Mailman Recovers

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Walter E. Cheely, a mail carrier, lost a wallet containing \$150. Public pleas for its return failed to produce it, but Cheely isn't out the money. Patrons on his mail route contributed \$150 and gave it to him.



STURDY SCHOOL LUNCH KITS . . . \$2.17

With ½ Pt. Vacuum Bottle
Sturdy all-metal kit with handle. 7" x 8" x 3 ½". Just right size for school lunches.



WASH PANTS CREASERS, 2 Pr. . . \$1.10

Just wash and insert creaser in each leg. Pants come out sharply creased. Adjustable to size.



10-GALLON GARBAGE CANS . . . \$1.98

10-gallon size. Sturdily built from strong corrugated galvanized sheets with galvanized lid.



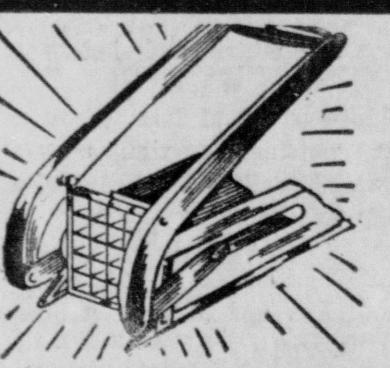
RUBBISH OR TRASH BURNERS . . . \$1.55

Burns Rubbish More Safely! Complies With City Ordinance! Welded steel wire with hinged top. 27x18x14 ½".



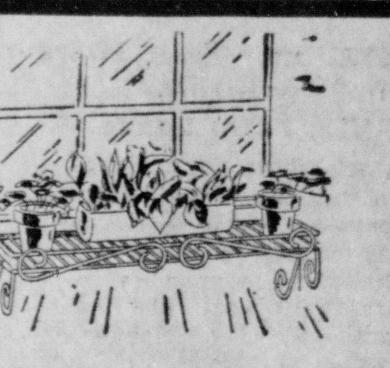
PLASTIC COATED DISH DRAINERS . . . 89¢

Welded wire 14x13x4", will not rug, mar or peel. Extra space for cups and glasses. All metal.



FRENCH FRY POTATO CUTTER . . . \$2.29

Lend charm to your window with this white enameled wire shelf. Fits window 25 inches or more wide.



WINDOW, WIRE FLOWER SHELVES . . . \$1.95

Lend charm to your window with this white enameled wire shelf. Fits window 25 inches or more wide.

A Terrific BUY! \$30

Trade-In Allowance
*for Your Used Appliance

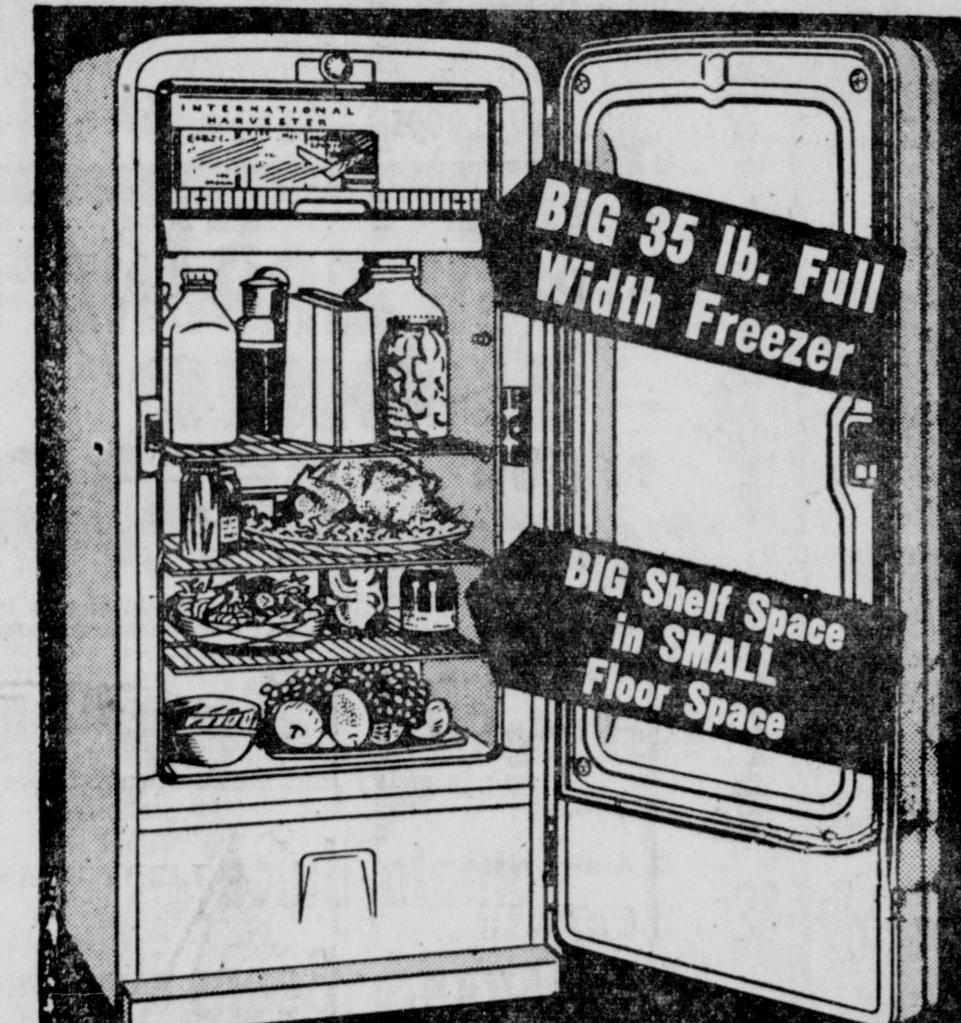
7.4 Cubic Foot 1955 Model

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATOR

Regular Price \$179.95
Less Trade-In 30.00

Your Cost With Trade-In
\$149.95
\$135 Per Week

- Adjustable Temperature Control . . . You can select degree of cold that suits you best.
- Big storage capacity in only 25-inch wide space.
- Easy to clean lifetime cabinet in gleaming enamel.



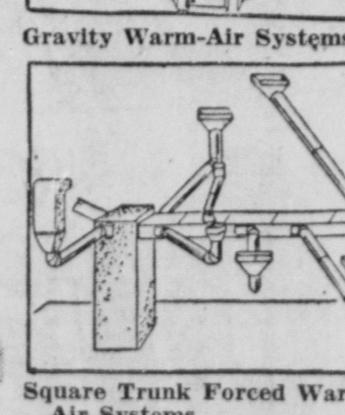
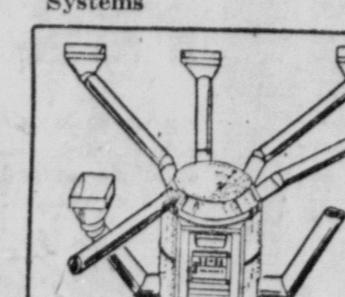
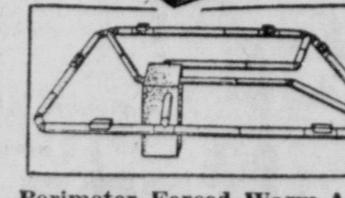
Install Care-Free Automatic Heating NOW

C&F Has Licensed Installers
C&F Gives FREE ESTIMATES
At C&F You PAY NOTHING for 45 days
At C&F You Get UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

WE HAVE A HEATING SYSTEM for ALL KINDS of FUEL

Reliance Automatic OIL FURNACE
80,000 B.T.U. \$309.95
Input

Easily Converted to Gas If Desired
• Comfort—Gives you steady, even warmth in all your rooms, exactly as you want it.
• Carefully designed for cleanliness and economy.



20" Boiler Plate Steel Coal Furnace
Hot-riveted and welded seams prevent leakage of soot, smoke and gases . . . \$156.95

Enjoy Football, Baseball and The New Fall Shows at Their BEST for

only 28¢
NO MONEY DOWN
With Trade-In

New 1955 TRAVIER
BIG 21" CONSOLETTE

Our Regular Price \$219.95
Sale Price \$199.95
Less Trade-In 40.00 \$159.95

Your Cost with Trade-In

\$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
*For Your Used Appliance
FREE HOME TRIAL



Is Your Present Furnace Automatic? If Not

Enjoy CARE-FREE Automatic Gas Heat
With Our Conversion Burner

With Automatic Controls.
Installation Extra.
\$85.95

Licensed, Expert Installers
Nothing to Pay For 45 Days!

Pay as low as \$1.25 Per Week

Why put up with an overheated home during early fall days? Automatic gas burners give you as little or as much heat as you need automatically without waste or work.



Enjoy Plenty of Hot Water

With Our A.G.A. Approved, Automatic

GAS WATER HEATER

With Blanket Type Fiberglas Insulation for Lower Cost of Operation
\$54.95

Compare! See How You Save at C&F's Low Price of Only . . .

\$5.15 Down Delivers; As Low As \$1.25 Per Week

Gives ample supply of hot water at just the desired temperature. Thermostatically controlled to save you steps and work.



For Your Shopping Convenience

Our Store Is Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.—Saturdays 'til 6 p.m.
Cussins-Fearn, 122 N. Court St., Circleville, O., Phone 23

Miss Lissa Given Awarded 3rd Top Juvenile Art Prize

Kent Spencer Shares This Year's Award Spotlight
With Work Titled 'Mature' For His Age Of 11

Miss Lissa Given and Kent Spencer were awarded top honors for outstanding work in their respective age groups in the Juvenile Fine Arts Show at the Fair. Miss Given won her honors with a still life in pastel; Kent took top honors among the younger exhibitors with a still life in oil.

This is the third top prize for Miss Given in the annual juvenile exhibit at the Fair, which this year had a record total of 67 entries. She was grand prize winner in the Fair's first showing of Juvenile Art Work, and also took top honors in her age group in last year's competition.

Miss Given, who is 18, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Given. She is a student in Ohio University, at Athens, where she is majoring in art.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrixes will annexed: Executors and Ancillary Administrator with Will annexed, have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. Helen C. Woods, Administratrix of the estate of William T. Woods, deceased.

2. Dams M. Hendrix, Administratrix of the estate of George C. Helwig, deceased.

3. Richard E. Plum, Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of H. V. Plum, deceased.

4. Elizabeth Noble Tootle and Richard Tootle, Executors of the estate of James M. Tootle, deceased.

5. Perlene L. Milam, Executrix of the estate of Allie L. Beavers, deceased.

6. Charles H. May, Ancillary Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Eva Martin, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said inventories if any, must be filed herein on or before September 27, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of September, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Sep. 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrixes will annexed have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lyle E. Ingman, Administrator of the estate of Sophronia E. Ingman, deceased.

2. Lyle E. Ingman, Administrator of the estate of Pearl G. Ingman, deceased.

3. Charles H. May, Executor of the estate of Margaret E. Miller, deceased.

4. Sherman Dowden and Shirley Dowden, Executors of the estate of Edward B. Dowden, deceased. First and final account.

5. Esta B. Smith, Executrix of the estate of Cora B. Smith, deceased. First and final account.

6. Edwin W. Irwin, Guardian of Roland Whitehead, an incompetent person. Final and distributive account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 26, 1955, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 27, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of September, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Aug. 25, Sep. 1, 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

Sarah A. Graffis, Executrix of the estate of John H. Graffis, deceased.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 27, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of September, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Sep. 1, 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17517

Estate of Eva M. Martin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles H. May whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Ancillary Administrator with the Will of the Estate of Eva M. Martin, late of Pima, Arizona, deceased, situated within this State of Ohio. Dated this 24th day of August, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 1, 8, 15.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 17520

Estate of Mamie Ethel Peters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sophia Mae Ryan whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Mamie Ethel Peters, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of August, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Sep. 1, 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrixes have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Joseph P. Noeckel, Administrator of the estate of Martin B. Weller, deceased. Second and final account.

2. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetent person. Third and final account.

3. Jack E. Russell, Guardian of Bertha Russel, an incompetent person. Second and partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 4, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of September, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Sep. 8, 15, 22.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrixes have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mabel K. Dick, Administratrix of the estate of Jessie R. Kirkpatrick, deceased.

2. Ida M. Sulkey, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Gardner, deceased.

3. Sophia Mae Ryan, Executrix of the estate of Mamie Ethel Peters, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 20, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of September, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Sep. 8, 15.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrixes have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mabel K. Dick, Administratrix of the estate of Jessie R. Kirkpatrick, deceased.

2. Ida M. Sulkey, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Gardner, deceased.

3. Sophia Mae Ryan, Executrix of the estate of Mamie Ethel Peters, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 20, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of September, 1955.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Sep. 8, 15.

Dayton Printing Firm To Expand

DAYTON, Ohio (P) — The McCall Corp., magazine publishers, announced yesterday floating of a six million dollar loan in sinking fund notes. The company said nearly half the money would be used "for expansion and improvement of the Dayton printing operation."

Marvin Pierce, McCall president, said "it will take a good deal of equipment" when Readers Digest, a McCall publication, expands its advertising next spring.

U.S. Automobile Statistics Given

DETROIT (P) — There are 61 million registered motor vehicles and 72 million licensed drivers in the United States who drive more than 560 billion miles annually.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. published these figures in its 1955 year book distributed today.

The booklet lists California as leading all states in auto registrations, with a 1954 total of 4,879,210. New York state is second with 3,893,980.

Miss Alice Beougher returned to

Laurelville

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and

Mrs. George Reid visited Friday evening with Earl Swackhamer, who is a patient in Lancaster Hos-

pital.

Misses Leoca and Celesta Hoy

visited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Burnett Young of nea r

Bremen and were supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vandagriff of

near Lancaster.

Miss Alice Beougher returned to

Laurelville

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and

Mrs. George Reid visited Friday

evening with Earl Swackhamer,

who is a patient in Lancaster Hos-

pital.

The Samuel Karshner reunion

was held Sunday at the Village

park. There were 50 guests from

Columbus, Chillicothe, New Hol-

land, Logan and Laurelville.

Laurelville

Beckoning Industry Boosts College Rolls



Science leads the parade in the demand for today's college graduates.

ALTHOUGH soaring birthrates are the main source of seam-splitting college enrollments there is another, less measurable factor.

American youths are learning, year by year, that a college education pays off in better jobs and higher salaries.

They also know that there are far more jobs than there are college men and women to fill them and that a college degree is paramount to an employment insurance policy.

The source of this employment

hey day is the ever expanding

United States economy and the

consequent increased demand for

the professional and management

skills of college trained people.

According to United States census reports, there are four times as many professionals in the

United States today as there were

in 1900. With college-trained

scientists and technicians leading the

parade, professional workers have

increased three times as fast as

the total labor force from 1870 to

the present time.

The demand for college gradu-

ates by business and industry in

1955 shows an overall increase of

nine per cent. A breakdown of the

total shows the demand for engi-

neering, chemistry and physics re-

ruits increased by 19 per cent

while the increase for all other

graduates was two per cent.

A SURVEY of 152 well-known

business and industrial concerns

that actively seek college-trained

men shows that salaries are going

up with the demand for graduates.

In 1955 the average monthly

starting salary for engineers is

\$361 a month or an increase of 17

per cent over 1954. Salaries in

sales are \$336, up 24; accounting

\$322, up 22; general business \$327,

up 16, and other fields \$347, up .6

per cent.

This year at least 1,000 com-

panies sent representatives to the

nations' campuses to recruit grad-

uates.

Sixth Annual Show To Be Held Sunday In Park Of Roses

Pickaway Countians may again gain honors in rose growing competition as several from this area did last year.

The sixth annual Fall Rose Show

will be held Sunday in the shelter house and adjacent tent in Columbus' Park of Roses. The Central Ohio Rose Society is sponsoring the event as usual.

There are 19 classes in which

exhibitors may enter their roses,

with numerous trophies and ribbons to be awarded. Only amateur rose growers are eligible to compete.

The Park of Roses, located

north of Columbus on Route 23, will

be at the height of the Fall bloom

Sunday, according to an announce-

ment from park officials. Two spe-

cial beds of roses, planted from

last year's "best in the Park of

Roses" varieties, will be open for

inspection.

RACING THRU OCT. 8

BEULAH PARK

GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS) OHIO

• HOME OF THE \$15,000 OHIO CHAMPIONSHIP • LUXURIOUS CLUB HOUSE • DINING FACILITIES • • POST TIME 2:30 DAILY, 2:15 SAT. • CHILDREN (UNDER 16) NOT ADMITTED • GRANDSTAND ADMISSION 50c • DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 10 MINUTES BEFORE FIRST RACE.

Saltcreek Valley

Larry Beougher and Dale Drake of our Valley left last Sunday to enter Otterbein University of Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bockert were visiting relatives in Portsmouth last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bockert were visiting relatives in Portsmouth last Sunday.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Richard Jones entertained her swimming class to a supper party. Members and families of the Town and Country Club were guests at the cabin on the Russell Jones farm. Also present were the Jones family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Cindy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher were among the many who attended the Cedar Hill fish fry last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Reichelderfer were the last Sunday visitors of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus and Miss Gilligan of Patascala were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer.

Economist Claims Many Farmers Too Conservative

A Michigan State University farm economist says that borrowing money to buy fertilizer and other profit-building production items can be good business in the present farm cost-price squeeze.

John Doneth, of the university's agricultural economics staff, says many farmers are too conservative about the use of credit.

Some farmers, he reports, are using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Census figures show that the income of the non-college man has already started to decline at the 45 to 54 age bracket when the college-educated man is just reaching his peak. Although the college man's income does decline in the 55 to 64 bracket, the rate of decline is much less rapid.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

Some farmers, he reports, are

using makeshift operations when they are actually in position to get a loan and go on to bigger and more efficient operations.

He cites the case of one Michigan farmer who has greatly increased his profits the past several years by going into debt to buy fertilizer.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

**PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville**

T. E. WILSON **PUBLISHER**
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOOD AND CHEAP

COFFEE drinking habits vary markedly from one section to another in the country. This is disclosed by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, which has conducted a nationwide survey on the subject.

For example, residents of the Northwest Central states like their coffee at home, the bureau says, while residents of the Far West prefer to take theirs mainly in restaurants. Instant coffee is reported to have greatest appeal in the southeastern states. New Englanders are reported more partial to a wide assortment of non-alcoholic beverages, including coffee of course, than other Americans.

It would seem that the Pan-American Coffee Bureau had gone to great pains to reiterate a well established point: Americans are sustained by the brew of the coffee bean. But, as the survey also confirmed, Americans can take their coffee or leave it alone when prices become exorbitant.

Coffee consumption in restaurants dropped sharply, for example, when prices first were raised above the long traditional nickel. Last year's bulb price rise set in motion a hearthside diminution of ardor for the aromatic potion.

Coffee growers should know by now that their commodity will continue to find universal acceptance in the U. S. so long as it's good and cheap. And as far as some people are concerned, it doesn't have to be good.

FOOD FROM TUBES

"TOOTHPASTE-TUBE" food may be in the offing for pilots flying jet planes. This innovation is the latest experiment of Mrs. Edythe Robertson, chief of the Air Force Feeding Service Section.

Mrs. Robertson gained fame during World War II by feeding 60,000 men a day for eight weeks on the Southampton docks before D-Day. She also is responsible for the pre-cooked dinner which civilians know as the frozen "TV" dinner.

This tube feeding is advocated by Mrs. Robertson for pilots who fly so high they must wear oxygen masks and are too busy to bother with food when they are low enough to take off the mask. Concentrated solid food is used in the "toothpaste-tube" container which fits into a small aperture in the oxygen mask. A squeeze of the tube brings forth a full-course meal.

Tube feeding is being tested at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. It is the latest attempt to iron out dietary bugs that have developed in supersonic aircraft.

Tube food may soon be available for civilians, too. Several firms are experimenting with the idea and some of the first foods to be "tubed" are jellies and preserves.

POSTMEN MAY GET STYLISH

IN WASHINGTON the post office's counterpart of Christian Dior is contemplating a livelier uniform for the nation's mailmen.

Postmen who since 1868 have been garbed in the familiar outfit of "blue-gray

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Closed TV, A New Industry

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—American industry today has more frontiersmen than the Old West ever knew.

These Davy Crocketts of the business world are pioneers with a new idea or a new product to sell.

Nate Halpern, who dresses and looks more like Clark Gable than ole rifle-totin' Davy, at 40 is the founder and chief promoter of a new multimillion-dollar offspring of the video industry called Big Screen Closed Circuit Television.

"It's a terribly long name for a basically simple thing," he admitted.

Halpern isn't interested in the nonpaying home viewing TV spectator. He sets up networks over phone lines which enable him to:

Televise three performances of the Metropolitan Opera.

Help a large corporation hold its largest shareholders' meeting.

Demonstrate to salesmen and scattered factory workers the workings of a new electronic job-news item. The dopes!

A convention may take up the time of top executives for days or even weeks," he said. "Over a TV closed circuit management can get over its messages to all its employees or stockholders in a few hours."

Last June he set up a network on which an oil company's ex-

ecutives introduced and demonstrated a new kind of gasoline in a one-hour program to 14,000 dealers gathered in 30 cities.

Other closed circuit networks organized by Halpern have enabled him to:

Televise 16 championship fights.

Give a citywide examination to teachers for the New York City Board of Education.

Brief doctors in 40 cities simultaneously in the use of a new drug product.

Halpern doesn't expect to de-

stroy the tradition of conventions (people always need to meet each other face to face), but in many cases he feels closed circuit TV can do the job better and cheaper, particularly for giant corporations.

"It's a convention may take up the time of top executives for days or even weeks," he said. "Over a TV closed circuit management can get over its messages to all its employees or stockholders in a few hours."

Last June he set up a network on which an oil company's ex-

ecutives introduced and demonstrated a new kind of gasoline in a one-hour program to 14,000 dealers gathered in 30 cities.

Other closed circuit networks organized by Halpern have enabled him to:

Televise 16 championship fights.

Give a citywide examination to teachers for the New York City Board of Education.

Brief doctors in 40 cities simultaneously in the use of a new drug product.

Halpern doesn't expect to de-

stroy the tradition of conven-

tions (people always need to

meet each other face to face),

but in many cases he feels closed

circuit TV can do the job bet-

ter and cheaper, particularly for

giant corporations.

"It's a convention may take up the

time of top executives for days

or even weeks," he said. "Over

a TV closed circuit management

can get over its messages to all

its employees or stockholders in

a few hours."

Last June he set up a network on

which an oil company's ex-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

These mountains in Massachusetts and Connecticut do not have large rivers or raging streams. It is a quiet land. It was these streams that went wild, expanded into broad rivers, carrying down millions of tons of rock and rubble, dumping the debris on farms and roads, tearing down houses.

So now we know what can happen in these peaceful mountains. It may not happen again in our lives and we shall forget and the politicians will somehow consume the money voted for river improvement and flood protection.

On the other hand, we discovered what an amazing people we are. Simple, quiet men suddenly became heroes. Most of us think of Civil Defense as something that has to do with the Russians bombing us. But we discovered that all of a sudden our neighbors were the Civil Defense.

They manned the parapets. There was Clifford Clark, farmer and innkeeper and head of Civil Defense of Otis, who belabored the Otis Dam. Nobody here ever thought of Clifford Clark as a man of tremendous action, but there he was, with strength and knowledge, holding that dam which, had it given way, the devastation in the Farmington River Valley would have been ten times what it was. He and David Judson, farm and ski-manager, graduate of Yale, had set up a radio walkie-talkie which worked and which made communications sure.

There was Dr. Henry Erbe, little man who rides a hundred or more miles every day looking after the health of Otis, New Boston and Sandisfield, working around the clock while ducks and helicopters brought in the stricken. There was Charlie Allan, First Selectman of Sandisfield, riding through the night warning the people to leave their homes—riding, through rain and storm, on roads turning into rivers, saving lives.

I could go on naming names, but there is no room. I am describing the alertness, the initiative, the self-sacrifice of what we suddenly discovered was a Civil Defense organization cooperating with what our people call "the Blue Boys," the State Police, who too were busy saving lives, rescuing people, fighting death rather than a misbehavior.

And then the Red Cross stepped in. And in each of our little towns there was a Red Cross station, mostly in a church. And quickly there were cots to sleep on and hot coffee to drink. It was enough because there was nothing else. And soon the Red Cross was functioning both on a volunteer and a professional basis, not only providing relief but laboring for long-range rehabilitation.

If you were to travel from West New Boston to Campetti's farm just south of New Boston, the havoc in so small an area, normally less than 10 minutes by car, is beyond belief. Campetti's alfalfa and corn fields have been cut to ribbons, large gullies running in all directions. This farm had been the pride of the young people in our area because two youngsters had married and put heart and loin into making it a wonderful New England farm of the old days when this was good agricultural country. It is a desert now, covered with gravel, sand, boulders, and torn to shreds.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Then the Red Cross stepped in. And in each of our little towns there was a Red Cross station, mostly in a church. And quickly there were cots to sleep on and hot coffee to drink. It was enough because there was nothing else. And soon the Red Cross was functioning both on a volunteer and a professional basis, not only providing relief but laboring for long-range rehabilitation.

If you were to travel from West New Boston to Campetti's farm just south of New Boston, the havoc in so small an area, normally less than 10 minutes by car, is beyond belief. Campetti's alfalfa and corn fields have been cut to ribbons, large gullies running in all directions. This farm had been the pride of the young people in our area because two youngsters had married and put heart and loin into making it a wonderful New England farm of the old days when this was good agricultural country. It is a desert now, covered with gravel, sand, boulders, and torn to shreds.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

cadet" material are likely to blossom out in tailoring changes to make the cut of their uniform a bit more in step with the dictates of style.

They may also get a stripe of colored braid instead of the black trim which is the present postal mode. And there is talk of discarding the traditional gray shirts in favor of blue.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Pickaway Countians Attend 38th State 4-H Club Congress

Four-Day Event Is Held In Columbus

"Improving Family and Community Living" was the theme of the 38th annual 4-H club Congress which was held this week on the Campus of the Ohio State University, Columbus.

Ten Pickaway County 4-H club members and advisors attended the four-day program, which consisted of discussion, forums, speakers, tours and recreation.

"You and Your Government" was a special project during which the members and advisors visited the state House of Representatives for a mock session. For Pickaway County, Bob List of Monroe Township and Miriam Ward of Scioto Township, assumed the role of their own representatives.

The bill for discussion was: "a bill to encourage and assist public secondary schools in the development and guidance of counseling services."

The fee for advisor representation was donated by the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation. The member quota of five delegates from Pickaway County was sponsored by four cooperative business establishments in the county.

Those attending the Congress were: Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. W. D. Purdin, Miriam Ward, Constance Wertman, Zoe Dell Riggan, Bob List, Bill Barthelmas, and Mrs. Frank Graves and Sidney Graves, who were awarded the trip by the Ohio State Fair.

Maung Hla Sein, and Maung Ko Ko, International Farm Youth Exchange Students from Burma, who are visiting in Pickaway County, were part of the personnel of 4-H Club Congress.

Women's Society Member Reports On Mission Visit

Mrs. Frank Hawkes gave a report on her visit to the mission field in New Mexico during a regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Hawkes listed the work of the church, school and hospital at the mission in her talk during the session, which was held in the church service center.

The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. gave the theme of the year, offered prayer and conducted a short business session.

Donations of clothing were given by the members, to be sent to the church World Service. Handmade money bags are to be collected during a Fall institute of the group.

A worship center, featuring an open church showing people coming from worship, an open Bible and lighted tapers carried out the theme of the topic, "Christian, What of the Church?"

Mrs. Mabel Estep, topic leader, gave opening thoughts and meditation on the Christian compulsion, in a sense of direction, mission and companionship.

Scripture was read by Dorothy Conley, and the program closed with group reading in unison of "I Believe in the Church". A total of 28 members answered roll call, and two guests were welcomed to the meeting.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Roy Groce, Miss Clara Lathouse, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Florence Noggle.

Family Reunion Attended By 70 In Ashville Park

The Twenty-first annual Strawser and Harpster reunion was held in the Ashville Park, with 70 persons in attendance.

Members and guests were present from Findlay, Columbus, Kingston, Circleville, Wellston, London, Canal Winchester, Hillsdale, Stoutsburg, Ashville and Norfolk, Va.

A business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Miss Mary Harpster, in the absence of the president, Walter Polen. Mr. Polen was re-elected president for the coming year; Edward Reichelderfer was named vice president, and Myrtle Gill, secretary.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart was the oldest person present, and Charles William Cochran, who is just five weeks old, was the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer had the largest family present and Mr. and Mrs. William Toole Jr. drove the farthest to attend the reunion.

The group voted to hold the reunion on the same Sunday and the same place next year.

A short program was presented, consisting of readings and accordion solos by a guest, Miss Carol La Vaun Mumford.

Mary Cloud Is Honored Guest At Wiener Roast

Miss Mary Cloud of Ashville, who is to attend Ohio University in Athens this Fall was honored with a farewell party, in the form of a wiener roast.

The event was held in the home of Miss Nancy Wardell of Ashville. Music for the evening was provided by recordings.

Present for the event were: Miss Cloud, honored guest, Miss Judy Bowers, Miss Mary Jo Bowers, Miss Elizabeth Sark, Miss Doris Axe, Miss Marion Peters, Miss Hily Murray and Miss Shirley George.

Miss Roberta Hardin, Miss Jean Linsley, Miss Nancy Cromley, Miss Diana Nance, Miss Rosella Wheeler, Miss Lola Shreaves, Miss Alvina Reinhardt, Miss Miriam Childers and the hostess.

Methodist Youths To Fete Parents

A movie and slides of the Triple S Camp were shown when the Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church held its first meeting of the year.

Devotions were led by Miss Carol Ann Johnson and Miss Elaine Woodward. Slides of the camp were shown by Bob Wolford. A film, "How Wide is Our Circle?" also was viewed by the group.

Plans were made for a parents' night pot-luck dinner to be served at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the church social room. A program is to be presented following the dinner.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

Free Delivery

Phone 26

Griffith's will carpet a 12x15 living room
and 9x10 dining room in
NYLON AND DURLON
broadloom complete with padding
and installation for
\$9.87
MONTH
NO MONEY DOWN

Mohawk's new Forest Hills pattern — perfect for modern or traditional rooms. Smart, textured loop carpet with an excitingly dramatic appearance. Tufted or long wearing, easy to care for Nylon and Durlon. Nice choice of colors — and all protected by the amazing Mohawk Chex-Sod process which keeps carpet fresh and new looking longer. Heavy rubberized back anchors carpet in place and locks in every sturdy tuft.

Shop at home. Call for a carpet consultant to bring samples to your home. No charge for this service.

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN • Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR
COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

Officer Election Highlights Deer Creek Garden Club Meet

Mrs. Paul W. Counts entertained the Deer Creek Garden Club in her home near Circleville.

A total of twenty-three members and four guests were present. The guests were: Mrs. Minnie Cupp of the home; Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Circleville Route 2, and Mrs. Carl L. Hurst and Mrs. C. L. Kirchner of Williamsport.

Since this was the first meeting of the new garden club year, the installation of officers was the first feature of the evening. Mrs. Bertha Porter conducted the installation of the following officers:

President, Mrs. Paul W. Counts; first vice president, Mrs. Omer Lemming; second vice president, Mrs. John Deardorff; secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochard, and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Wright.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Counts, who read the Constitution and by-laws of the club. The new year books which had been made by Mrs. James Greenwood. Mrs. Counts gave comments on each meeting for the year.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Bochard. The members answered roll call by giving "Garden Duties for September".

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Wright.

The president appointed Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Estella Johnson and Miss Bertha Jones to obtain bulbs to be planted in the Williamsport Methodist church yard. The Club voted to give five dollars to the Red Cross for the Food Relief Fund.

Mrs. Porter was named chairman of a project of arrangements for the Pickaway County Fair. Mrs. Counts announced that a book entitled "Garden Gimmicks" is to be sold by the Club. Mrs. Carl L. Hurst, a former member, rejoined the club and was welcomed back by the members.

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner was program leader for the evening, using as her topic, "Trees for Shade and Enjoyment". Among the many varieties of trees were: Redbud, dogwood, flowering crab, apple, maple, elm, beechnut, oak, catalpa, Chinese elm, mulberry, wild cherry, horse chestnut, hickory, buckeye, sycamore, tulip, magnolia, pecan, papaw, chestnut, American elm and weeping willow.

Mrs. Bumgarner read several poems during her discussion of the different trees, and also conducted a questionnaire on trees.

During a social hour a dessert course was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Counts, Mrs. George B. Bochard, Miss Bochard and Mrs. Deardorff.

The next meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in the parish house. This will be guest night and each member is asked to bring a guest. The past presidents also will be honored during the session.

The program leader for the evening is to be Mrs. James Green-

Foraker-Sterling Wedding Is Read In Liberty, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foraker of Johnson Rd., Chillicothe, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Iris Romaine, to Ralph L. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of 518 S. Scioto St.

The wedding was read in the Church of Christ of Liberty, Ind., with the Rev. R. E. Dowden officiating at a double ring ceremony. Attendants to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spangler of Bexley, cousins of the groom.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of turquoise taffeta. Her accessories included a matching set of necklace, earrings and bracelet, a gift of the groom.

The new Mrs. Sterling is a graduate of the Chillicothe High School and is employed as a laboratory technician in the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Sterling, a graduate of Circleville High School, served in the Air Force. He is employed by W. E. Anderson Inc. of Columbus. He is a former employee of The Herald.

The couple will reside in the home of the parents of the bride until their new home in Chillicothe is completed.

Robert Moyer, superintendent of the school, introduced the one new teacher, Mrs. Eugene Kerns. Mrs. George Mowery, program chairman, presented a resume of the program for the year, using as her theme, "What Is Our Purpose?"

The next meeting of the society is to be held Oct. 10, at which time the 4-H Clubs of the township will present their achievement meeting. Harford Renick also will speak to the group on "School Consolidation". All parents and friends of the school are urged to attend.

Plans for the fair were completed and all books were turned in during the meeting.

Personals

A meeting of the Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, which was to have been held Friday, has been postponed until October.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Room.

Use canned pineapple filling to spread between layers of white cake (plain, angel food or sponge). Follow the directions on the can for preparing the filling but add finely diced syrup-preserved ginger (to taste) after you have prepared it. The ginger tastes best when it is not heated but added last in this way.

BACK TO SCHOOL...
BACK TO WORK...
ALWAYS ON TIME!

Time for the BULOVA TV Special



CLIPPER
17 jewels, self-winding, waterproof, shock resistant, anti-magnetic, sweep second hand, radium hands and dial, expansion band, distinction and color of natural gold \$39.50

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Gems for Diamonds
Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Fri. Til 9 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience

As advertised in
Woman's
Home
Companion



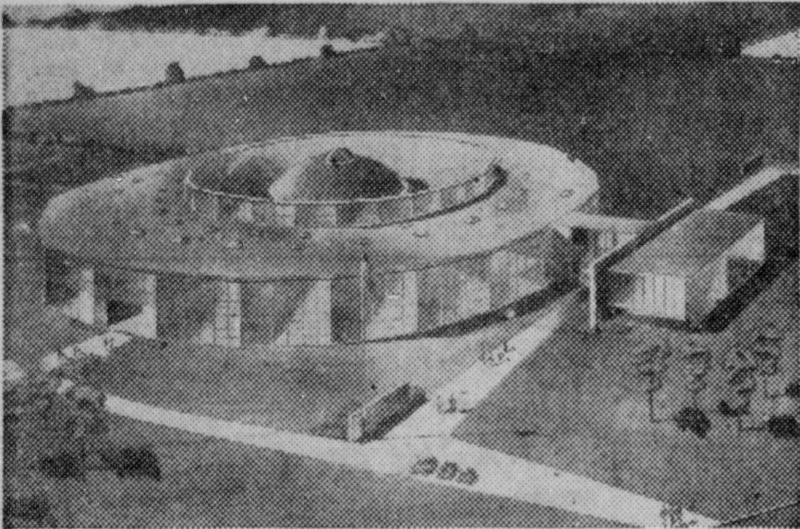
4 "THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

LASSIE Junior

I love a Lassie... It makes me feel so well dressed, especially when the fabric is luxurious Kashmala — the beautiful, long-lasting combination of Cashmere and Wool. Notice the smart loop-and-button closings that are just perfect for that fashionable casual look. A choice of colors in sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

'DOUGHNUTS' MAY GIVE EDUCATORS SOME ANSWERS



Economy of this design may help alleviate classroom shortage.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association Correspondent

CHICAGO—The little red schoolhouse sinks further into the limbo of the past in the face of a new "glass doughnut" design for schools by an architect here, Edo Belli, which is being widely hailed as the answer to the nation's critical shortage of classrooms.

Far from being just a visionary design for a school of tomorrow, the new circular school plan actually will be in operation this September for the first time when the St. Patrick high school at Kankakee, Ill., opens its doors.

Constructed in record time, which also is credited to the ingenious new layout, the new school is being built at a cost of \$636,300 to house 900 students.

Two other new schools reflecting the new shape will be built immediately in this area; the \$750,000 St. Francis high school in suburban Wheaton and a \$213,000 addition to the St. Patrick high school on Chicago's west side.

EXTERIOR WALLS will be virtually entirely of glass, surmounted by black steel roofs and with a circular gymnasium in the center with bleachers for 1,800 surrounding a basketball floor, which the architects promise will be a conventional rectangle, however.

Around the gymnasium is a circular corridor which will open onto classrooms shaped like the cuts from a pie. With the teacher's desk at the point of each amphitheater-shaped room, the acoustics are said to be perfect and the pupils' attentions are focused upon the instructor.

School boards throughout the country struggling with the problems of providing sufficient new classrooms to cope with the overall increase of 23 per cent in the school population last fall and the

Lose Ugly Fat This New Easy Way

Eating Concentrated Food

Amazing 9-Day European System Makes Dieting More Fun

Up to 2 Pounds First Few Hours
Up to 7 Pounds First Few Days
Up to 15 Pounds First Few Weeks
Up to 35 Pounds in Few Months

How much you lose and how fast it depends on how quickly you start Slim Line Concentrated Food Reducing System Candy Wafers and how consistently you stick to it!

Safe! No Drugs, No Menus, No Exercise, No Hunger

If you are overweight because you eat too much and want to lose pounds and inches of bulging ugly fat, say goodbye to ordinary strict dieting, calorie counting, reducing drugs and exhausting exercise. So simple and easy and secretly, even your family won't know how you're doing it. You can lose that double chin, you can slim down neck, arms, legs and ankles...and you can take inches off your bust and waistline, flatten out your stomach, slenderize your hips, thighs and backside...take fat off all over your body the same way. And miracle of miracles, you lose all that fat quick, easy and safe WITHOUT BEING HUNGRY.

Counteracts Hunger

Just introduced in America are the amazing new concentrated food wafers. All you do is eat two of these slimming wafers before each meal and at bed time. You need eat no special meals, you eat what everyone else eats. But you don't eat so much. Unless you force yourself to deliberately keep eating after your hunger is fully satisfied, the first time in years you'll be delighted to discover you're eating less and liking it.

Don't Be Fat...Be Slim Again

Make no mistake...these Slim Line Wafers reduce appetite but that isn't all...they contain so much food value in concentrated form in vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, protein, expanding bulk, blood builders, energy builders in these health es-

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Buying Feeder Pigs May Pay Off, Save Equipment

Buying feeder pigs may be the solution for farmers who can't afford to house or provide labor or equipment to farrow as many pigs as they can profitably feed out for market.

According to the nation's live stock publication, the National Live Stock Producers, there's a limit to what you can afford to pay and still make a profit feeding them.

It's best to get paper and pencil and do a little figuring before making any decisions. There are four things to consider: What price are you expecting to get for market hogs; How much does the feed cost; How much feed will it take to get your pigs to market weight; What costs are you going to have—labor, equipment, veterinary or death losses?

The answers to these questions will give you a good idea of what you can pay for pigs and still make a profit.

The farmer who buys his pigs has the advantage of only having to predict what is going to happen four months ahead. The man who must decide in September how many sows to keep for breeding purposes is actually trying to predict the market a year ahead.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Fosbaugh visited with Mrs. Stella Butterbaugh and granddaughter, Phyllis Ann and Norma Lee of the Sixteenth Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamm were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Brobst arrived in California where she joined her husband. They are now making her home at Arling-ton, Calif. Her husband's father accompanied her to California and returned home by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryton Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Counts of Circleville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton and family.

The farmer who buys his pigs has the advantage of only having to predict what is going to happen four months ahead. The man who must decide in September how many sows to keep for breeding purposes is actually trying to predict the market a year ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greeno and

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Edwan Greeno visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Green in Kentucky over the weekend.

Clarence Sipe and Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers, Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Miss Blanche Meyers, Mrs. Elmer Miesse of Amanda and Frank Harman of Amanda entertained to a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of George Meyer's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shrude had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Leon Butts of Delaware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy are spending a three-week vacation at Cape Cod.

Culver Leist of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days with Miss Rose Leist and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Butts of Delaware were the Wednesday and Thursday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shrude.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie Calton were Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Cleveland.

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Cora Pagen of Circleville.

Culver Leist of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days with Miss Rose

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frying chickens and chuck roast will be attractively priced for bargain-hunting housewives in the nation's food stores this weekend.

There will be featured prices on many other meats, too. Among the more popular: prime ribs, round steak, fresh and smoked hams, turkeys and stewing chickens.

Pork chops will cost you more, and leg of lambs are generally higher than a week ago.

Although turkeys are being featured by a number of markets this week, there are signs that prices will go higher because production is off from a year ago.

The American Meat Institute notes that more meat is in prospect for the fall season than ever before and adds that "prices, especially beef and pork, are expected to be continuously attractive values at the retail meat counter."

The price of eggs is climbing again. In many stores, a dozen grade A whites will be up two cents or more.

Produce specialists list corn, sweet potatoes and cabbage as good buys, although they add that cabbage is a bit on the high side.

Leist and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf and other relatives and friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shrude.

rushed upstairs and took the girl's body from the tub. Attempts at artificial respiration failed. She apparently had slipped in the tub and knocked herself unconscious.

Weekend Produce Specials!

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS

Ib. 49c

Lake Erie Perch

DRAKE PRODUCE

Fresh Dressed Poultry Sea Foods

Route 23 North

We Deliver — Phone 260



It's time to restock pantry shelves... do it at A&P and...

Get a Carload of Savings



Open Thurs.,
Fri. and Sat.
Until 9 P.M.

Please your TASTE... pamper your BUDGET!



Jane Parker ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE SPECIAL 45¢ Regularly 55¢

OTHER JANE PARKER VALUES!

Caramel Pecan Roll	33¢
Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker	39¢
Enriched White Bread Jane Parker	29¢
Cake Donuts Jane Parker Sugared	23¢
Italian Bread Jane Parker	19¢
Sandwich Cookies Jane Parker	19¢

New... Delicious
A&P's Own Fine Quality



Marvel Ice Cream

1/2 gal. pkg. 69¢

Special Introductory Price

A&P's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 Size "A"

Ohio Potatoes

59¢

25 lb. bag

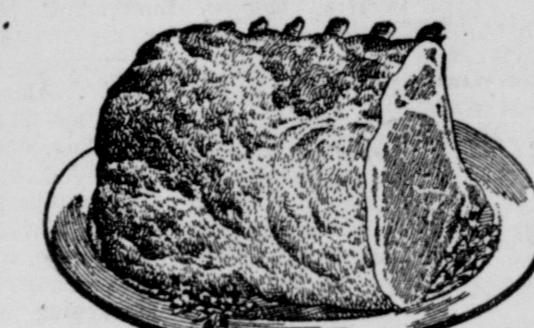
Red Malaga or White Grapes	2 lbs. 25¢
Persian Melons	8 lbs. 59¢
Italian Prune Plums	2 lbs. 25¢
Valencia Oranges California	5 lbs. 55¢

Clark's Chewing Gum Teaberry 63¢

Burrys Fig Bars 2 lb. pkgs. 49¢

Sweetheart Soap Regular Size 3 cakes 25¢

Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 2 cakes 25¢



Super Right... Lean Mellow

FULL SHANK HALF lb. 49¢

HUGE VARIETY IN GROCERY VALUES

White, Yellow, Devils Food or Honey Spice

Dromedary Cake Mix

19 oz. pckg.

Del Monte Peas . . 2

16 oz. cans

Pineapple Juice .2

NO. 2 CANS 25¢

46 oz. can 27¢

Buy one pound at regular price receive 2nd pound 1/2 price

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine .2

1 lb. 45¢

1 lb. cut up or split

Ann Page... Pure Fruit Grape Jelly 2 lbs. 39¢

Ann Page... Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 2-lb. box 33¢

Canning Supplies

Pure Cane Sugar . . . Granulated 5-lb. bag 50¢

A&P Fruit Pectin 2 - 3-oz. pkgs. 19¢

Pen-Jel pckg. 13¢

Standard Ball Jars 12 qts. 99¢

Parafin Wax 16-oz. pckg. 21¢

Standard Rubber Jar Rings 2 pkgs. 13¢



AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices Effective Through September 17

Gerbers Baby Food 6 jars 59¢

Dash Dog Food 2 lb. can 29¢

Cracker Jacks 6 pkgs. 25¢

Campfire Marshmallows 16-oz. pckg. 31¢

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration—for reasons not explained—has taken a harsher tone toward the Russians than it used in the early weeks after Geneva in July.

The latest example is the State Department's opinion on German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's deal with the Russians this week. The department considers it a victory over the "bankrupt" Russian policy toward West Germany since the war.

On July 25, the day after his return from Geneva, Eisenhower said there were obstacles on the road to peace but added there is now a realization negotiations can be conducted without "propaganda, threats and invectives."

There were no pleasant words for Russia in the tough and stiff statement by the State Department.

Russia and West Germany agreed—in writing—to resume diplomatic relations and to exchange ambassadors. Adenauer says Russia also agreed—but not in writing—to release German war prisoners still held in the Soviet Union.

In a way this can be considered a victory: the Russians, who had denounced the West German government while supporting their puppet Communist leaders in East Germany, now officially recognize West Germany.

This can hardly make the East German Communists feel good, seeing Adenauer's prestige boosted by Moscow. It may make them feel shaky. No wonder Russia, immediately after Adenauer left, called them to Russia for a heart-to-heart talk.

But the State Department may be crowing too soon. Neither the department nor anyone else at this time can be certain about the full implications of the deal, since no one knows the Russians' long-range purpose.

In the first place, it was not a one-way street. Adenauer and the Russians both made concessions. He wanted the prisoners released. The Russians, for whatever their purpose, wanted to resume diplomatic relations.

Both sides got what they wanted. Releasing the German prisoners costs the Russians nothing. They had them for trading purposes any time they were needed. And this seemed to be the time.

Now the Russians and West Germans, through the exchange of ambassadors, will be able to deal directly with each other instead of as before through the ambassadors of the Western Allies.

This gives the Russians a better chance to woo the West Germans away from their allies. If Adenauer ignores the wooing, then his successor, when the old Chancellor dies or retires, may be more receptive to Russia.

On Aug. 24, a month after returning from Geneva, Eisenhower made a much stiffer speech than he delivered July 25. Without mentioning Russia by name, he said Russia had to make a lot of concessions if it really wanted peace.

Vice President Nixon followed this up with a speech along the same line, but even tougher: a demand on the Russians to begin making concessions. The Russians carefully didn't criticize Eisenhower but they denounced Nixon.

The Eisenhower administration may feel this sterner tone is necessary because it thinks the American people are getting too optimistic about the chance of peace. But it also prepares the public

see
Chicago
from the
SHERMAN



WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANTS

COLLEGE INN
PORTERHOUSE

X Well of the Sea
THE HOTEL

SHERMAN

Chicago's Most Convenient Hotel
Clark, Randolph & LaSalle Streets
Telephone: CG 2-2100
Teletype: CG 1387

Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman
James A. Hart, President
Pal Hay, V. P. and General Manager

1,300 Ohio Aides Join In Walkout

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Nearly 1,300 Ex-Cell-O Corp. employees at Lima and Fostoria plants were idle today because of strikes.

The strike of 4,000 employees at the Lima plant was called unauthorized by the CIO United Auto Workers. The Lima contract does not expire until today, but workers began walking off the job Tuesday night and pickets were posted yesterday.

Employees at the Lima plant, which manufactures auto and aircraft parts, reportedly walked off in anticipation of a contract negotiations breakdown.

Ex-Cello-O employees in Fostoria, where the contract expired Sept. 1, posted a half-dozen pickets soon after 225 workers walked off the job yesterday. The night shift of 45 stayed out.

The Ohio strikes were triggered by the walkout of 3,500 Ex-Cell-O employees at the company's main plant in Detroit Tuesday. The UAW said the Detroit strike stemmed from its demands of a layoff plan and other benefits recently won from other auto industry firms. Contract negotiations, which began Aug. 29, broke down, the union added.

Ministers Urged To Be Cautious

BERKIN — Caution against competition among churches in rural communities was voiced here by the Rev. Ross Noffsinger of Springfield.

Addressing the convocation on the Town and Country Church, Rev. Mr. Noffsinger said the church with the most life should be left to serve the total needs of the community.

"In other words," he said, "in many marginal areas all of us need to take an honest look at the situation and then act according to our best knowledge. In other areas, the same type of community, we need to press forward with aggressive leadership."

3 Ohio County Agents Cited For Their Work

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Three Ohio agents today were honored by the National County

for any flop in October when Secretary of State Dulles meets the Russians in the first truly big test of the friendly spirit which Eisenhower and the Russians exhibited at Geneva.

Now the Russians and West Germans, through the exchange of ambassadors, will be able to deal directly with each other instead of as before through the ambassadors of the Western Allies.

This gives the Russians a better chance to woo the West Germans away from their allies. If Adenauer ignores the wooing, then his successor, when the old Chancellor dies or retires, may be more receptive to Russia.

On Aug. 24, a month after returning from Geneva, Eisenhower made a much stiffer speech than he delivered July 25. Without mentioning Russia by name, he said Russia had to make a lot of concessions if it really wanted peace.

Vice President Nixon followed this up with a speech along the same line, but even tougher: a demand on the Russians to begin making concessions. The Russians carefully didn't criticize Eisenhower but they denounced Nixon.

The Eisenhower administration may feel this sterner tone is necessary because it thinks the American people are getting too optimistic about the chance of peace. But it also prepares the public

Akron Painter Admits Posing As Patrolman

AKRON, Ohio — A 26-year-old Akron house painter yesterday admitted he stopped motorists on the highway, posed as a state highway patrolman, and collected their "fines" on the spot.

Gerald P. Hanna pleaded guilty in Boston Heights Village Mayor's Court, and was sentenced by Mayor Francis E. Thomas to 60 days in jail and \$100 fine.

He was arrested by real highway patrolmen after a motorist who refused to pay a "fine" took down Hanna's license number.

The motorist said Hanna explained his lack of uniform by saying he was off duty.

"We don't know how many motorists going between Akron and Cleveland he stopped," a patrolman said. "We would appreciate it if those he did stop would let us know."

Employers Assn., in session at Michigan State University.

They are Boyce E. Bradford of Kenton in Hardin County, Paul Cunningham of Delaware in Delaware County and R. O. McFerren of Waverly in Pike County.

Not more than two per cent of the extension agents in each state may be nominated for recognition for outstanding service each year by the association.

Bradford was cited for his good dairy program and 4-H Club exhibit at the county fair; Cunningham for his extensive soil conservation work and McFerren for developing a strong dairy program and maintaining an active 4-H Club despite lack of a county fair.

Ex-Cello-O employees in Fostoria, where the contract expired Sept. 1, posted a half-dozen pickets soon after 225 workers walked off the job yesterday. The night shift of 45 stayed out.

The Ohio strikes were triggered by the walkout of 3,500 Ex-Cell-O employees at the company's main plant in Detroit Tuesday. The UAW said the Detroit strike stemmed from its demands of a layoff plan and other benefits recently won from other auto industry firms. Contract negotiations, which began Aug. 29, broke down, the union added.

Ministers Urged To Be Cautious

BERKIN — Caution against competition among churches in rural communities was voiced here by the Rev. Ross Noffsinger of Springfield.

Addressing the convocation on the Town and Country Church, Rev. Mr. Noffsinger said the church with the most life should be left to serve the total needs of the community.

"In other words," he said, "in many marginal areas all of us need to take an honest look at the situation and then act according to our best knowledge. In other areas, the same type of community, we need to press forward with aggressive leadership."

3 Ohio County Agents Cited For Their Work

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Three Ohio agents today were honored by the National County

for any flop in October when Secretary of State Dulles meets the Russians in the first truly big test of the friendly spirit which Eisenhower and the Russians exhibited at Geneva.

Dr. Goodloe said some reciprocal agreements are in effect between Columbus and other cities on milk products. But, he said, health officials generally prefer supervision of packaging in their own areas. He added that Cincinnati does not accept milk products from "anybody else."

He was interrogated by U. S. Army intelligence, which had difficulty determining whether he was an American, as the Russians said, or a German, as Glaubitz claimed.

Glaubitz's story was proved last Saturday, when his father, living in Hamburg, sent photos identifying Glaubitz as his son.

New England's dairying farms average 100 acres.

'Mystery Man' Freed By Army

BERLIN — The U.S. Army has released "mystery man" Klaus Friedrich Glaubitz and turned him over to the German Red Cross.

The Army got Glaubitz last week from Soviet authorities, who had held him for years in various prison camps under the name Frederick Charles Hopkins.

He was interrogated by U. S. Army intelligence, which had difficulty determining whether he was an American, as the Russians said, or a German, as Glaubitz claimed.

Glaubitz's story was proved last Saturday, when his father, living in Hamburg, sent photos identifying Glaubitz as his son.

New England's dairying farms average 100 acres.

Ohio Cafemen Plan Convention

COLUMBUS — The Ohio State Restaurant Assn. opens its 36th annual convention here for three days beginning Oct. 18.

The association said Marine Capt. Richard McCutchen of nearby Worthington, top money winner of The \$64,000 Question television show, will attend.

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Phone 152

Free Delivery Anywhere In Town

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Special purchases in all departments! Big savings! First quality, in-season merchandise!

Open
Friday Night Til 9 p.m.
Close
Saturday Eve. 6 p.m.



Chenille Dusters For Misses and Women!

Buy now — have them when the cool weather sets in! Penney's dusters are soft, closely tufted chenille, cut full and roomy for comfort! Carmen red, peacock, melon, aqua— for sizes 10 to 18, 40 to 46.

3.00

SPECIAL!



Save on cobler aprons in your favorite cottons! Taffeta fabrics, Sanforized percales, broadcloths, no-iron plissés — all in cheerful colors to brighten your day. Big pockets, tie back. One size fits 10 to 20.

\$1.00

†Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Special! \$1.00



Handsome Gabardine Shirts! Big Saving!

Smart? You bet! And the Penney quality is something special, too! This rich-bodied rayon "gab" is machine washable and it's full cut over Penney's fine-fit long sleeve patterns. Sizes small, medium, large.

2.00



Repeat of Last Year's Big Blanket Success!

Penney's fabulous plaid pair blankets . . . are here again at Penney's special price! Actually one long blanket . . . it folds over giving you the warmth of 2 blankets plus insulating in-between air pocket! Cotton and wool.

3.33

70 by 80 inches

folded

3-pounds



Special! Penney's fitted mattress pad and cover combination. Slip over your mattress like fitted sheets. Bleached cotton filling washes snow white. Sanforized skirts, elastic-edged.

full \$3.77

twin \$2.77

\$1.00



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I until she cooperates to help her greatly interested in my daughter-in-law and what she is doing to her life, and to those who try to love her. Joyce was 16 when she married my son—knowing little about housekeeping and caring less. She is a good girl; and she was reared in a Christian home, in an atmosphere of love and mutual respect.

Dick is a fine person and we, his parents, have been humbly grateful for God's help in making him so. Because he loves, he puts up with great trials in his marriage. He is a farmer and after long hard days of work he has to fix his own meals. His wife stays abed, reading magazines, letting unwashed dishes and housework pile up.

Now they have a baby, who doesn't get half the mother-care he needs; and as he is subject to asthma, I fear that Joyce may learn too late just how much he means to her.

I feel she is getting only crumbs of the full happy life she might have, and it is such a pity. Once in a while I get a glimpse of the wonderful person she could be; and I've sometimes wondered if it would help if I chastised her. But all my life I have heard of interfering mothers-in-law and I was afraid that I might express my concern the wrong way if I spoke out; and I do love her very much.

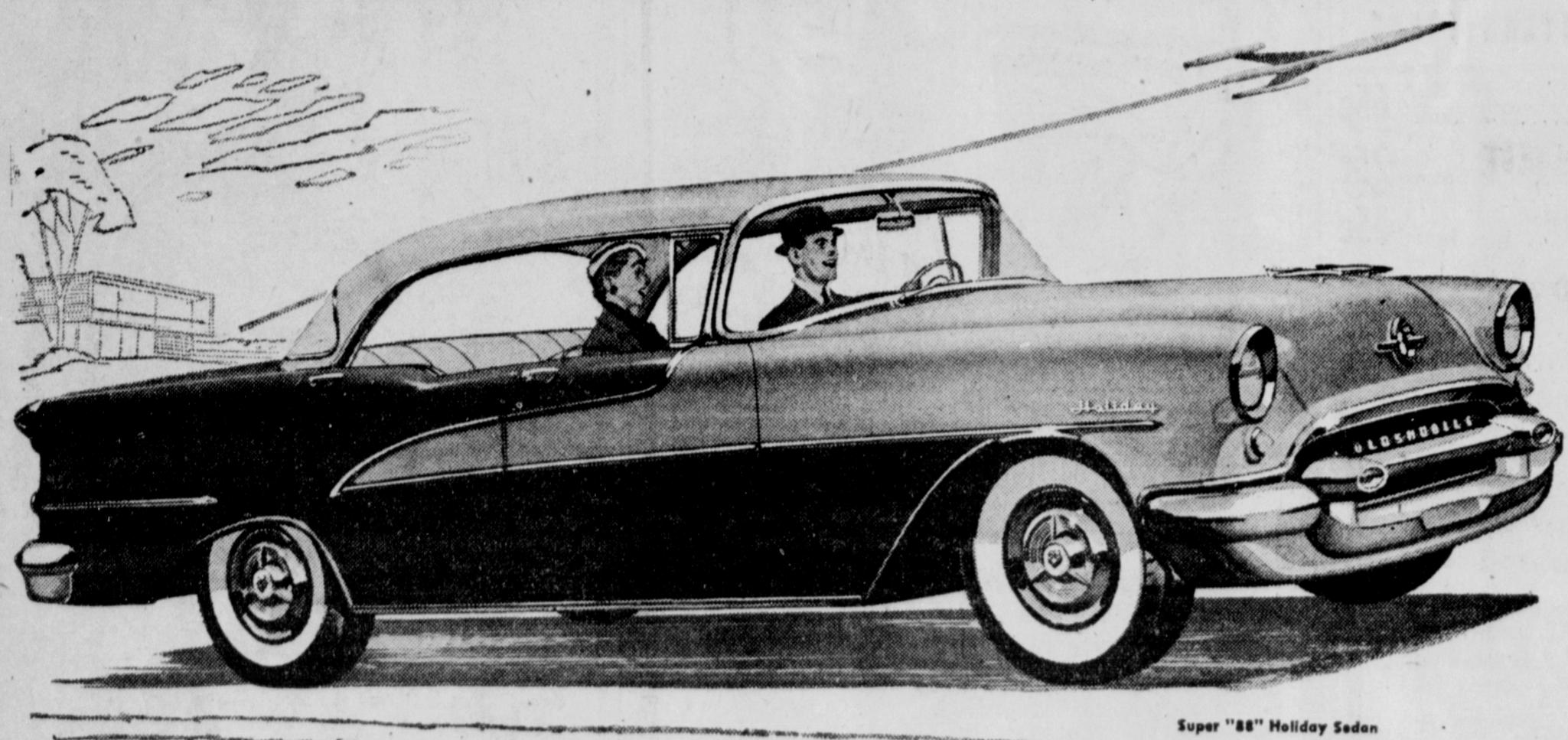
I am not the mom-type. I am not jealous and selfish. I've prayed for her, loved her and put-up-with. But since she has begun to show disrespect to me, I feel I just must do something to save my affection for her. Can you help me, please?

K.P.

DEAR K.P.: You say you are affectionately interested in your daughter-in-law, concerned to awaken her to full happy living. I believe that. But it looks to me as if she is a hopeless case—unless and

Now, during September...

GET THE BIGGEST TRADE YOU'VE EVER MADE!



Super "88" Holiday Sedan



A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET!

And you'll find one priced just right for you! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series . . . luxurious Ninety-Eight, the brilliant Super "88" and the budget-priced "88"! Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan illustrated.

Your car's worth more than ever before... come in and get our "Big Deal" today!

You've waited long enough—now it's time to *get up and go Oldsmobile!* For we've never made it easier than it is this month for you to own a flashing "Rocket" Engine car! Now you can thrill to all the glamor of "go-ahead" styling . . . the smooth, safe, surging power of the famous "Rocket" Engine with Hydra-Matic Super Drive* . . . the big car luxury that's Oldsmobile's alone! The surprisingly low price . . . our generous appraisal plus resale value that's always tops . . . are solid reasons for action. Come in now. Make up for what you've been missing . . . make up your mind to own an Olds—*today!*

*Optional at extra cost.

OLDSMOBILE

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM" . . . AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

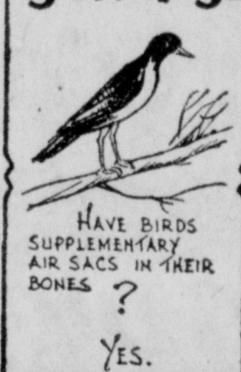
PHONE 50

BE CAREFUL—DRIVE SAFELY!

Scott's Scrap Book



SCRAPS



By R. J. Scott



Atlanta

A change has been made in the first PTO program of the school year. The meeting will be held Sept. 27 in the school auditorium. The Atlanta Silver Thimble 4-H Club girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Ater and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, will present their annual style show.

Atlanta

Weekend guests of Mrs. Maud Bush were Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina. Additional Sunday dinner guests included Mr. S. Charles Witchman, Mrs. Lida Artz and Walter Artz of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and family of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children of New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills enjoyed a picnic supper on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children of Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and children and Mrs. Forest Morris returned home Tuesday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and infant daughter, Joyce Lynne, of Baltimore, Md. David Adams accompanied them to his home, after spending the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter Ilo.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Ater was Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and children of Circleville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Columbus, visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Atlanta

Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and son Tommy of Urbana, visited Saturday day with friends in the Atlanta community.

Atlanta

Jack Armentrout of Clyde spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Atlanta

Jean Wilkins is making her home during the school term with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and family.

Atlanta

Earl Speakman was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and family of near Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Errol Speakman accompanied him home after spending the past week with her son and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children and Mrs. George Remy of

Mt. Sterling accompanied George Remy, who has been a patient at White Cross Hospital in Columbus, to his home Saturday. Mr. Remy, who has been seriously ill, now is convalescing.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and family near Mt. Sterling.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Violet of Lucasville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughter Becky of near Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and son Darrell and Charles and daughter Alma.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton and sons of Circleville, Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keaton and son Jimmy of Middle-town.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott called Friday afternoon on Mrs. James Willis.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout

Atlanta

had as their guest last week Jean Wilkins of Urbana, who returned to complete her senior year of school at Atlanta.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughter, Kimberly, moved last week from the Pearl Ater farm to the Donald Kempton farm.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Violet of Lucasville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughter Becky of near Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and son Darrell and Charles and daughter Alma.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton and sons of Circleville, Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keaton and son Jimmy of Middle-town.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott called Friday afternoon on Mrs. James Willis.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gerhardt of near Mt. Sterling visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sue and son Delbert Jr.

Home Loan Banks Restrict Lending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 11 federal home loan banks have been directed to impose "immediate restrictive action on lending operations" on their approximately 4,200 member savings and loan institutions.

The step, taken by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, is in line with other credit tightening actions by the Eisenhower administration, particularly in the housing field.

Board Chairman Walter W. McAllister announced that the home loan banks have been directed to advise their members to follow loan programs which will meet demands out of savings and loan repayments.

Remy and daughters Barbara and Sue and son Delbert Jr.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Every Line of Merchandise Is Represented In The Stores That Are Open In Circleville Saturday Night

Variety, Clothing for Men, Women and Children, Shoes, Hardware, Electrical Appliances, Jewelry, Drugs, Groceries, Gifts, Paint, Produce, Carry-Out Beer and Wine, Insurance, Dairy Products, etc. Shop In Circleville Saturday Nights!

The stores listed below have always been OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS and will continue to be OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS:

Goeller's Paint Store

Glitt's Ice Cream

Moore's Store

Guernsey Dairy

G. C. Murphy Co.

Groce Shoe Store

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Horn's Gift Shop

Paul's Dairy Store

Kinsey's Men's Shop

W. T. Grant Co.

Ward's Market

A&P Tea Co.

Block's Economy Shoe Store

Merit Shoe Store

North End Market

Hamilton Store

Walters' Market

Collins' Market

Fairmont's Dairy Store

Boyer's Hardware

Paul Brown Insurance

Drake Produce

East End Market

Jack's Carry-Out

Miller-Jones Shoe Store

Glitt's Grocery

Rothman Dept. Store

Higher Price Tags Appear On Increase

Autos Hike As Result Of Labor Increases; Coffee Edges Upward

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of a wide variety of things from automobiles to coffee continued their creeping advance this week.

The higher price tag on cars reflected higher wage rates and increased cost of metals.

In coffee the blame was laid on a temporary shortage of green beans in the market here—due partly to earlier confusion over Brazil's currency policy and partly to a shipping tieup on the U. S. East Coast by idle longshoremen.

Price hikes spread through many sections of industry. Another maker of stoves is raising the price of gas ranges by 5 per cent.

A furniture manufacturer is upping prices by 3 per cent. This also follows a widespread trend in the industry.

Fuel oil prices as well as those of coal have gone up. A cement manufacturer has raised his prices by 25 cents a barrel. Wholesale prices of work clothing are going up.

A \$1 a ton increase in the price of scrap iron is reported in the Midwest.

All of these—and similar increases on other industrial materials in recent weeks—will slowly work their way through the manufacturing industries and then come up with their final test when if retailers try to raise prices on consumer products.

The price hike on 1956 model cars is a typical example of what is happening—and why. The first of the new models to be priced are the 1956 Lincolns. One is going up by \$10.90, but another is going up by \$243.90. In the industry there is talk of an average 5 per cent hike in prices on next year's models.

Auto makers say their costs have gone up: first, because of the pay increase they agreed to last summer; second, because of the increased cost of steel and other metals, also traced at least in part to pay hikes.

But the prices the auto makers are setting on their new models are "suggested" retail prices. Many a buyer of 1955 cars knows that the suggested list price isn't the one he paid.

Whether the dealers will be able to make the new higher suggested prices stick any better is the question.

3 Of Fire Chief's Grandchildren Die

BLOOMFIELD, Neb. (AP)—Three small youngsters, grandchildren of Bloomfield Fire Chief Glen Glanzman, died in a fire in their basement home yesterday and their father was overcome while trying to save them.

The victims were Susan Glanzman, 5, Mike 4, and Patty, 2.

The father, Marvin Glanzman, tried to get the children out of the building.

Having A Picnic!



Get The "Fixin's" At Palm's!

Unusual Foods From All Over the World

COLD BEER and WINE

FREE DELIVERY

PALM'S Carry-Out

455 E. Main St.
Phone 156

Room and Board



By Gene Ahern

4 Leaf Clovers Prove Expensive

SPALDING, Neb. (AP)—Emil Kavalec is another granddad who underestimated granddaughter. He promised little Charlene Kavalec he would pay her a nickel for every four leaf clover she found in granddad's front yard. Charlene called in playmates Ollie and Max Muller. And in a half hour they collected 130 pay-off clovers—\$6.50 from granddad's pocket.

19-Year-Old Bill Paid To Doctor

NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—A man walked into Dr. S. A. Lang's office, opened his billfold and handed the receptionist 25 dollars. "That," he explained, "is payment in full for delivering our baby girl 19 years ago." The bill, the man added, had been on his mind for a long time. The daughter now has a child of her own and he thought it high time the debt was paid.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

This is something nobody ever says in these parts and nobody knows how to handle. When people are hungry, they can be fed, but when the top soil is gone, what does one do? We thought it was a terrible calamity when a company came and tore through farm and woods, laying a pipe-line and leaving the land scarred. Our farmers feared that their cows might break their legs in that swath, but, in time, nature healed that and grass grew and the holes filled in and the cows did not break their legs.

But how does a gully heal? How to cover the ground with soil that will again yield corn and alfalfa? And into that problem entered the Red Cross to help rehabilitate our people. It is only to be hoped that a better way will be found than suggesting to our people to leave their land to brush, to move elsewhere. What we have of our native population are those who came here from the Hartford Colony to protect it from Indians and who have stayed here since because they loved the wild, granite mountains covered with pine and maple.

U.S. No. 1

POTATOES 10 lbs. 25¢

15 Lb. Peck . . . 39c 50 Lbs. . . . \$1.09

Sliced Bacon lb. 29c
Ground Beef 3 lbs. 99c

6% Beer Case of 24
Plus deposit \$2.89
8 Bottles \$1.00 Quarts 35c

STARKEY MARKET

108 Margaret Ave. Phone 252



Great savings
in our
September

Coat Sale!

Use Our
Layaway Plan

For you who watch your dollars wisely . . . for you who want a really good fall and winter coat . . . our September coat sale provides all the answers, beautifully. Full selection of materials styles and sizes.

Ladies'
Winter
Coats

\$19.98
and

\$29.98

♦
GIRLS' COATS

\$5.98
to
\$14.98



UNITED DEPT. STORE

Archer Commands New Regard For Drainage Ditches

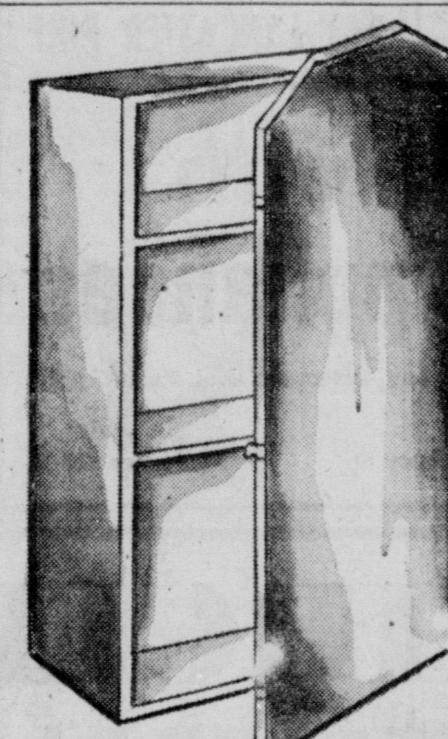
"Many farmers in the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District are realizing the value of maintaining the drainage ditches which flow through their farms." This statement was made by Don Archer, soil conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, after reviewing the progress of the district over the past ten years.

He recalled that in the past, many open ditches were never touched between clean-outs. Clean-outs were necessary every eight to ten years under this procedure. After the second or third year, brush and willows began to clog the channel. From this time on, the stream flow is retarded and the channel begins to silt up.

Archer pointed out that farmers are finding that it is much less costly to control brush than is small, by spraying with brush-killer every year or so than it is to cut young trees from the ditch banks every eight or ten years.

During spraying operations, it is also possible to note minor repair jobs needed, he added.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines was founded in 1910.



REGULAR \$1.98
WHITE ENAMEL
MEDICINE
CABINET

Sparkling white medicine cabinets hold those extra jars, tubes, etc. They're just the thing to handle a bathroom of that cluttered look. Three roomy shelves and a clear mirror door. Polished metal frame. Large 11x16 4 1/4-inch size.



G.C. Murphy Co.
Circleville's Friendly Store

As different from ordinary heaters AS TV IS FROM RADIO!

SIEGLER'S EXCLUSIVE PATENTED TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER

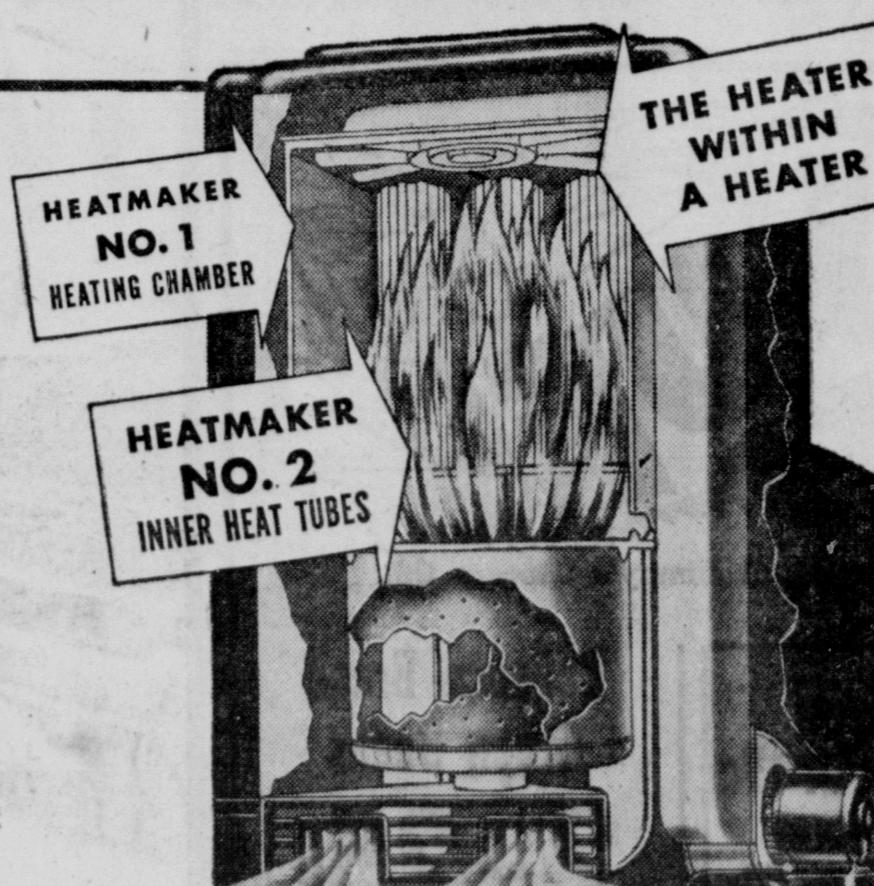
USES HEAT THAT'S

4 TIMES HOTTER over your floors!

Sieger's extra, patented inner heater, built right in the heart of the hottest fire, captures the Top-o'-the-Flame heat that's 4 Times Hotter than Side-o'-the-Flame heat. Sieger pours this bonus heat over your floors throughout your house, saves you up to 50% in fuel!

MOST ORDINARY HEATERS
waste 4 times hotter
heat up the chimney!

There's nothing to stop it, capture it...use it for your comfort. Chimneys and ceilings get hot, rooms stay cool, floors stay cold, wasting your fuel dollars!



THE HEATER
WITHIN
A HEATER

Tropical Floor Heat

GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

FURNACE HEAT

No costly pipes or registers
to install or clean!

Prove it yourself at your Sieger dealers with the MATCH-TEST!

Sieger
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
GAS HEATERS

FUEL AND
HEATING CO.

"Where Prices Are Born—
Not Raised"
Herman
Aulls, Mgr.
163 W. Main Phone 821

Senators Put Indian Sign On Indian '9'

Cleveland's AL Lead Shaved Game By Loss To Pesky Washington

The Associated Press

Ray Naleski, Cleveland's fireballing fireman, finally made a hit—and with it, the Indians may have lost their footing in the race for the American League pennant.

Washington revived the Indian sign it's had on the Injuns for one parting shot Wednesday night, handing the 26-year-old right-hander his first defeat of the season while dumping the Tribe 3-2.

That sliced Cleveland's lead to one game over New York, a 6-4 winner against Detroit. More important, it left the two clubs even in the lost column with eight games remaining for Cleveland and 10 for New York.

The White Sox, four games behind, muffed a chance to move closer by splitting a double-header at Baltimore. The last-place Orioles won the opener 8-2 before being stopped by Billy Pierce 6-0.

Boston, filling seven of New York's remaining dates, all but faded away in a 7-3 defeat by Kansas City that left the Red Sox seven games back.

Washington, only club to best Cleveland over the season (13-9), was stopped cold by Naleski in the seventh after chasing starter Herb Score with three straight singles that tied it 2-all. But in the eighth, the Nats finally got to the guy who had run up nine victories, all but one in relief, and had saved 20 others for the Tribe.

Jose Valdivielso, a .225 hitter, did it with a double after Pete Runnels had opened with a single and moved up on a sacrifice.

In the second inning, Roy Sievers had become Score's 228th strikeout victim, a major league record for a rookie. Score working with two days' rest, wound up with nine for total of 235. Grover Cleveland Alexander held the old mark, whiffing 227 with the Philadelphia Phils in 1911. Alexander set it in 367 innings. Score, a 22-year-old southpaw, broke it in 214.

Detroit scored twice in the first, but New York came back with three off Ned Garver in its half to take charge. Don Larsen, winning his eighth on a five-hitter, then blanked the Tigers 'till the ninth, when Charley Maxwell hit a two-run homer. Gil McDougald homered in the first and tripled home another run in the second.

Hank Bauer delivered the winning blow, a two-run homer in the eighth off Babe Birrer, third pitcher for the Tigers.

Baltimore racked Chicago's Dick Donovan for 10 of 14 hits while Jim Wilson shut out the Sox until the ninth when Bob Kennedy homered with one on. In the nightcap, a scratch run broke up a duel between Pierce and Bill Wight in the fifth. Three more runs in the eighth wrapped up Pierce's 13th victory and fifth shutout.

Boston was walloped by Gus Zernial, who powered two homers—one a tie-breaking grand-slammer off loser George Susce in the eighth—for six runs batted in.

Brooklyn's National League champs lost their fourth straight, beaten 3-0 by St. Louis behind Tom Poholsky's three-hitter. At Milwaukee, the Braves clubbed the New York Giants 9-2 with a pair of two-run homers by Del Crandall and George Crowe. Willie Mays smacked two for the Giants, tying Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski for the lead with 45.

Greenberg Hired For Another Year

WASHINGTON U.—Hank Greenberg was hired yesterday for another year as general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

The 44-year-old former Detroit Tiger home run slugger has been

Minnesota Gridiron Team Shows Lack Of Experience

By JERRY LISKA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Minnesota's football coach, Murray Warmath, drawled off four or five names at every position.

"It sounds good, doesn't it?" said the former Mississippi State mentor. "But the more names you can mention at a position, the weaker it usually is."

Archie Moore Unworried About Weight Problem

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI)—Archie Moore claims a secret formula for shedding pounds fast without sapping strength but he is outspokenly confident that he won't have to resort to it again.

"Heavyweight champions don't have to make weight," said Archie, "so why worry about that?"

That was the light heavyweight champion's reply to a question of whether he thought he could make 175 pounds once more.

If words were deeds Archie would have to be considered a cinch to dethrone heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in Yankee Stadium Sept. 20.

Furthermore, the brawny veteran believes he will be speedier at 185 pounds for Marciano than at the 175 he scaled June 22 when he flattened Bob Olson in the third round of a light heavyweight fight.

Moore said he weighed about 189 before yesterday's two-round boxing session with Jesse Brown and Johnny Jenkins and expects to pare off about four more pounds.

with the Tribe as general manager since November 1949.

Mike Wilson, president of the Indians, noted that since Greenberg has been on the job the Indians finished fourth in 1950, second the next three seasons, first

in the starting Gopher line probably will include Tom Juhl (200) and Franz Koencke (221) at ends; Erie Ukkelberg (211) and Bob Hobert (238) at tackles; Capt. Mike Falls (217) and soph Bob Rasmussen (203) at guards; and Dean Maas (222) at center.

"We'll have good-sized Minnesota tackles, but they won't catch any rabbits," quipped Warmath.

No. 1 quarterback is Don Swanson, a third-stringer last year, but soph Dick Larson may develop

"in a spectacular sort of way,"

Warmath hopes.

Fullback is another question

Cheetah Goose Set For Third Race Tonight

Cheetah Goose, George Van Camp's entry in the Little Brown Jug, will show her wares Thursday night in the third race as night harness racing begins its three-day reign at the Fairgrounds.

The three year-old filly recently posted a mark of 2:00 4-5 in Indianapolis. Van Camp said the filly would go all out Sept. 22 at Delaware in the Little Brown Jug race.

She will oppose four other entries in the three year-old pace, which will be the third and sixth events. The complete racing card, with the first race starting at 8 p.m., is as follows. Only the driver is listed.

FIRST RACE 22 Pace

1. Heir Apparent; E. W. Gaffin.
2. Honey's Peter Patch; H. Short.

3. Bobby Lee Law; William Sar-

gen.
4. Watchim's Heir; R. Garling.
5. Curley Thomas; S. Rodgers.

6. June Mac Lee; D. Peterson.
7. Watch Bob; J. Mace.
8. Lucknow; L. J. Carter.

SECOND RACE 20 Trot

1. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
2. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
3. King Castle; P. Martin.
4. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
5. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
6. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
7. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
8. King Castle; P. Martin.
9. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
10. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
11. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
12. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
13. King Castle; P. Martin.
14. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
15. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
16. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
17. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
18. King Castle; P. Martin.
19. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
20. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
21. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
22. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
23. King Castle; P. Martin.
24. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
25. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
26. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
27. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
28. King Castle; P. Martin.
29. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
30. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
31. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
32. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
33. King Castle; P. Martin.
34. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
35. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
36. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
37. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
38. King Castle; P. Martin.
39. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
40. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
41. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
42. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
43. King Castle; P. Martin.
44. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
45. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
46. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
47. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
48. King Castle; P. Martin.
49. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
50. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
51. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
52. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
53. King Castle; P. Martin.
54. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
55. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
56. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
57. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
58. King Castle; P. Martin.
59. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
60. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
61. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
62. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
63. King Castle; P. Martin.
64. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
65. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
66. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
67. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
68. King Castle; P. Martin.
69. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
70. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
71. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
72. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
73. King Castle; P. Martin.
74. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
75. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
76. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
77. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
78. King Castle; P. Martin.
79. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
80. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
81. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
82. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
83. King Castle; P. Martin.
84. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
85. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
86. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
87. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
88. King Castle; P. Martin.
89. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
90. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
91. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
92. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
93. King Castle; P. Martin.
94. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
95. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
96. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
97. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
98. King Castle; P. Martin.
99. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
100. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
101. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
102. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
103. King Castle; P. Martin.
104. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
105. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
106. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
107. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
108. King Castle; P. Martin.
109. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
110. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
111. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
112. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
113. King Castle; P. Martin.
114. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
115. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
116. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
117. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
118. King Castle; P. Martin.
119. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
120. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
121. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
122. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
123. King Castle; P. Martin.
124. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
125. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
126. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
127. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
128. King Castle; P. Martin.
129. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
130. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
131. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
132. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
133. King Castle; P. Martin.
134. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
135. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
136. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
137. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
138. King Castle; P. Martin.
139. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
140. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
141. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
142. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
143. King Castle; P. Martin.
144. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
145. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
146. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
147. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
148. King Castle; P. Martin.
149. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
150. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
151. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
152. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Flynn.
153. King Castle; P. Martin.
154. Little Leah Wanna; G. Mottley.
155. Lucky D. Spencer; A. Hol-

lingshead.
156. Ona Vold; F. Vanmatre.
157. Sharon K. Bradford; W. E.

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will then get in touch with you, write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituary \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads for more than one month and cancellations before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate established.

Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald

office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Tabitha B. Walker, our wife and mother, who passed away Sept. 16, 1954.

She has taken her long journey.

On this beautiful ship called Rest.

From this earthly temple, To a home of eternal rest.

R. R. Walker

Evelyn Ben Grace

Business Service

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service, Ph. 330X Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

WILL CARE for child in my home, 5 days, week. Inv. 218 E. Main St.

MACHINE Shop Services—parts all cars, trucks, tractors—largest stock gaskets in County—all type belts at Gordon's.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING 424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR 323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

CAR WASH AND LUBRICATION See Boyd Spangler Dealer in Sinclair Products 302 N. Court St. Ph. 441

DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING

septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, fences installed. Sand, gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 401X after 5 p.m.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards. Ph. 1865 or 194.

FOR NEW homes to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 387

Darrell McCoy. Driller Ph. 683Y.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE INEXPENSIVE, effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMSEY 222 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Wanted To Buy GOOD used furniture. Frank's Swap Shop, Stoutsville, Ohio.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

largest prices paid FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Roy Reiterman and Son, Kingsburg. Ph. 948—Kingston, ex.

DO IT YOURSELF

DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial washable wallpaper—read y'd trimmed, ready pasted, ready to hang anyone can do a professional job. Craft floorcovering and furniture E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike Ph. 532

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water—proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials Ph. 461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

12 HEREFORD cows with second calves. One registered cow and 1 registered bull 3 years old, also 9 calves. William Hamilton near Grange Hall. P.O. 122 Amanda.

WOOD BROS. corn picker, good condition. Ph. 1626.

NOW'S THE TIME

To start thinking about Fall hunting. Get your licenses, shells, and guns from BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Ph. 633 Open Evenings Until Nine

HOG HOUSES from \$20 to \$35. Inv. 115 Mingo St. at Scioto St. Ph. 105.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

AWNINGS

METAL AND FIBERGLASS

Storm doors—storm windows—Custom made—fiberglass—double hung windows—jalousies—siding ornamental iron—Fiberglass.

F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer Ph. 1133Y

AGENTS—

RALPH SMITH Ph. 890-L

FORREST McGINNIS Ph. 399

CARL PORTER Ph. 384-X (and installer)

1950 Buick Special with dynaflow \$445

1952 Ford V8 1/2 ton pick-up \$225

ARNOLD MOATS Ph. 251M

1208 S. Court St. Ph. 372

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works Rexall Drugs.

500 CARS

For junk, now wrecking 1955 OLDSMOBILE 38

3500 Ford for parts

DEERCREEK AUTO PARTS Ph. 3821 Williamsport

GARD'S now offer complete NEW line School Supplies. Buy early. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

1955 PACKARD, Radio and Heater, excellent value.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700

1953 FORD club coupe, Sell. \$275 or trade for early model. Inv. 461 Watt St.

Nationally Advertised BATES BED SPREADS

6.95 and up MASON FURNITURE Ph. 3821

POINTER pups weaned July 16. Phone 1633. Earl Steele, Meade.

IRON FENCE, 180 ft. more or less with one double 2 single gates. Ron Heise. Phone Ashville 2440.

GOOD coal, heatrola, 2 tone, Frances Arnold, 1338 S. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins Salesman Masonic Temple Call 114 565 117Y

1953 FORD (private owner) 210 series, fordin, excellent condition, \$195. Ph. 1897

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

LUNCH stand with screened windows, tables, equipment and electric sign. Excellent for Pushkin Show or Booth. Ing. Bowdrie's Sinclair Serv. New Holland, O.

YOU ALWAYS enjoy these 5 BIG ADVANTAGES when you buy an appliance AT FIRESTONE

(1) FREE DELIVERY

(2) COMPLETE INSTALLATION

(3) LOCAL GUARANTEED SERVICE

(4) EASY BUDGET TERMS

(5) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FIRESTONE STORE 118 W. Main Ph. 410

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 228

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHA-MERS Sales—Service Amanda O. Phone 4

PLUMMING SUPPLIES Pipe and pipe fittings cut and threaded to your measurements.

Kochheiser Hardware Phone 100

SEE IT SUNDAY

The All New Scotsman

3 Bedroom Home

At 141 Griner Ave.

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Grass Seed Special

49c lb. Regular 79c mixture

HARPSTER and YOST Phone 136

HEATS 3 TO 5 ROOMS!

DUO-THERM MAC'S 113 East Main St.

SWEET PICKIN'S IN USED CARS

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Gleaming Black Finish 26,000 Miles Fully Equipped

1954 FORD SKYLINER Power Steering Power Brakes Radio, Heater

1953 CHEVROLET BEL-AIRE Fully Equipped

OVER 22 EXTRA QUALITY OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC TRADE-INs

Watch for the Flashing Light

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Open Evenings

Phone 50 and 188

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Articles For Sale

9 PIECE modern dining room suite buffet condition—light walnut, 66 inch buffet, very reasonable. Mrs. Ray Roberts. Ph. 122 Amanda.

WOOD BROS. corn picker, good condition. Ph. 1626.

NOW'S THE TIME

To start thinking about Fall hunting. Get your licenses, shells, and guns from BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Ph. 633 Open Evenings Until Nine

HOG HOUSES from \$20 to \$35. Inv. 115 Mingo St. at Scioto St. Ph. 105

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

AWNINGS

METAL AND FIBERGLASS

Storm doors—storm windows—Custom made—fiberglass—double hung windows—jalousies—siding ornamental iron—Fiberglass.

F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer Ph. 1133Y

AGENTS—

RALPH SMITH Ph. 890-L

FORREST McGINNIS Ph. 399

CARL PORTER Ph. 384-X (and installer)

1950 Pontiac 6 2 dr. with Hydramatic

1952 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Beautiful black finish and an extra nice car.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700

Ashville Ph. 4411

REGISTERED blonde cocker spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old, \$20. Ph. 263 before 5:30.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

COLEMAN, fuel oil furnace, heats 5 rooms, good condition, also Radiant gas heater. Ph. 752Y.

SMALL Drill. Phone 4104 Ashville ex.

ANTI-FREEZE DUPONT ZERONE AND ZEREX

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 116 E. High St. Ph. 75

1947 PONTIAC tud

CHS Meets Athens Here Friday Night

Tigers Will Try To Avenge Defeat Suffered In Last Year's Opener

Circleville High School's Tigers hope to avenge last year's 20 to 6 defeat Friday night as they play host to the Athens Bulldogs. Kick-off is at 8 p.m.

Athens, last year, scored the first two times they had the ball. But CHS recovered from its apparent doldrum and dominated play in the second half. The Tigers scored one TD but had another one nullified by the game, as did the Bulldogs.

Coach Steve Brudzinski says he does not have much advance information on Athens. In the 1954 game, the Bulldogs' Mike Hamilton and Ron Corradini ran rampant through CHS.

If an observation made last year comes true, then the Tigers have something to hope for. In the 1954 contest, many observers felt that with a few breaks the Tigers might have come out the victors.

CHS, according to Brudzinski, seems to have more "spark" this year. This is in spite of the fact that the Tigers have switched to a split-T formation.

Many fans feel that if CHS can tuck Friday night's opener into the victory column, they might build up enough confidence in their new system to more than better their miserable 2-6 record of last year.

Nearly the entire starting CHS lineup is made up of experienced gridironers. In absorbing drubbing after drubbing, the best excuse offered was that CHS was too inexperienced—after all, practical-

ly the entire 1954 team was made up of juniors.

Naturally, a lot depends on how well the Tigers can master their fundamentals which the coaches are constantly drilling them in. Fans will well recall how some well placed blocks could have sprung the backs loose, and how fumbles cost the Tigers dearly in opportunity situations.

In scrimmages, the Tigers have shown that they can muster up a respectable offense. On defense, Brudzinski can throw in enough weight to harass opposing backs and force the opponents to stall their offense.

* * *

In LAST Friday night's preview, which was well attended in spite of little advance publicity, the Tigers showed up "much better than I had expected," according to Brudzinski. He noted that he was in "good shape" as far as linemen generally were concerned. But, he added that there might be a problem of depth in the backfield.

Brudzinski has called his backfield "rugged rather than fast." The preview showed how fullback George Phifer, at 213, and right halfback Joe Hill, at 186, could pull the opposing line for good yardage, opening up a quick thrust for Eddie Tomlinson, a 148-pound left halfback.

During the preview, Brudzinski used his first string backs with his second string line. He

said this arrangement worked "surprisingly" well, but quickly added that circumstances are very different in playing another school.

Brudzinski said he would naturally have to do a lot of experimenting before he found the "right" combination. He said he was pleased to see some reserve team boys performing well.

"We won't be world beaters," Brudzinski said, "but we'll have a lot of fun. It's important for the boys to enjoy the game."

CHS will have another home game the following Friday night when they play host to tough Linden McKinley. Linden took a 30-13 decision from CHS last year.

Bears Favored To Defeat Browns '51'

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears are six point favorites to end a seven-game string of losses to the Cleveland Browns in a pro football exhibition tonight at Soldier Field.

With a running attack led by Bobby Watkins, former Ohio State star, the Bears will be trying for their first victory over the Browns since Cleveland entered the National Football League in 1950.

It will be their only chance this year. The two teams do not meet in regular season play.

Watkins, who scored the only touchdown and gained 77 yards in the Bears' victory over the New York Giants, will start at halfback along with Rick Casares or Floryda.

The Browns, with three halfbacks out with injuries, may be forced to rely on an aerial attack with Otto Graham and George Ratterman throwing. Halfbacks Dub Jones, Dean Renfro and Bob Smith are injured, and the starters will probably be Ray Renfro and John Petithon.

Ed (Big Moe) Modelewski, recently acquired from Pittsburgh, will start at fullback for Cleveland. Coach Paul Brown said he wants a good look at him.

The Browns will be trying to break a string of three straight exhibition losses. They have beaten only Green Bay in five pre-season games. Last year's exhibition tally was lousy, but the Browns won the crown.

Stengel Hopes For 2 Losses By Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel thinks his New York Yankees can win the American League pennant if Cleveland loses two of its remaining eight games.

The grizzled pilot was in a speculative mood after yesterday's 6-4 triumph over Detroit that moved the Yankees within a game of the front-running Indians, who lost to Washington 3-2.

"Well," he said happily, "it looks like our pitching finally has straightened out. That Larsen pitched a good game today. That gives our pitchers four complete games in a row. That's the first time it's happened this year."

"Now if Cleveland should lose two games and we win all ours, we ought to win the thing."

Stengel's reasoning was sound but his arithmetic was a bit off.

Two Cleveland losses would give the Indians a final record of 96 victories and 58 defeats. The Yankees with an 88-56 mark, thus could afford to lose one of their remaining 10 games and still finish one game ahead of Cleveland. Two defeats would mean a deadlock for the flag, necessitating a one-game playoff.

Rocky Says He's In Top Condition

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano allowed today as he is in the best shape of his career.

He said he intends to start out fast against Archie Moore next Tuesday when he defends his title in New York.

"I feel as though everything is working out perfectly for this fight," said the champion. "I feel better than ever before."

"I plan to start real fast. Not like the first fight I had with Ezzard Charles when I didn't get untracked until the sixth, not like the Don Cockell fight when I took much too long to get going. I'm going to do the equivalent of five rounds of boxing in the stadium dressing room before the bell."

Marciano has boxed 107 rounds so far in his training for Moore. When he winds up Sunday, he'll have worked 118 rounds. For his second bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, he went 250 rounds in training. He drilled 208 for Roland La Starza and 189 for Cockell.

"This time I haven't worked so hard or so long," he said, "and there is no sign of staleness whatsoever. I was trying to do too much in those days. No, I take time off whenever I feel I need it. The new program has worked wonders."

A total of 897 high school football teams will compete for championships in six divisions in Texas this year.

Latest Results On Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Davis	157	163	480	400
Heine	112	159	393	460
Bennett	158	176	159	493
Brudzinski	146	161	132	442
Actual Total	703	753	702	2150
Total	812	902	811	2525
Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Norris	167	144	159	470
L. Smith	102	145	189	336
S. Martin	144	155	135	434
S. Morrison	153	159	178	480
Actual Total	732	767	715	2233
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	843	826	856	2586

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Morgan	189	139	134	462
P. Johnson	149	144	144	437
D. Olney	191	147	143	481
M. Smith	167	162	171	520
(Blind)	155	135	135	405
Actual Total	769	750	750	2274
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	878	868	831	2554

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Morgan	189	139	134	462
P. Johnson	149	144	144	437
D. Olney	191	147	143	481
M. Smith	167	162	171	520
(Blind)	155	135	135	405
Actual Total	769	750	750	2274
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	878	868	831	2554

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Morgan	189	139	134	462
P. Johnson	149	144	144	437
D. Olney	191	147	143	481
M. Smith	167	162	171	520
(Blind)	155	135	135	405
Actual Total	769	750	750	2274
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	878	868	831	2554

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Morgan	189	139	134	462
P. Johnson	149	144	144	437
D. Olney	191	147	143	481
M. Smith	167	162	171	520
(Blind)	155	135	135	405
Actual Total	769	750	750	2274
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	878	868	831	2554

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Morgan	189	139	134	462
P. Johnson	149	144	144	437
D. Olney	191	147	143	481
M. Smith	167	162	171	520
(Blind)	155	135	135	405
Actual Total	769	750	750	2274
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	878	868	831	2554

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Morgan	189	139	134	462
P. Johnson	149	144	144	437
D. Olney	191	147	143	481
M. Smith	167	162	171	520
(Blind)	15			

Michael Eckle Shows Grand Champion Market Hog At Fair

4-H'er Awarded Top Prize For Poland China

Showmanship Title Given Wednesday To Russell Jacobs

Michael Eckle, showing a 220-pound Poland China, won the 4-H award for the grand champion market hog in Wednesday's judging.

A 220-pound spotted Poland China, shown by Glen LaRue, took the reserve champion market hog title. Russell Jacobs was selected for the showmanship award.

A complete list of the hog judging follows:

INDIVIDUAL MARKET HOG (199 pounds & under)

First, Garry Wiescup, Yorkshire; Second, Cindy Young, Poland China; Third, John Liningham, Hampshire; Fourth, Darrell Wiescup, Yorkshire.

(200 to 220 pounds)

First, Michael Eckle, Poland China; Second, Glen LaRue, Spotted Poland China; Third, Nancy Cromley, Duroc; Fourth, Mike Tarbill, Hampshire.

(221 pounds & over)

First, Byron Rose, Hampshire; Second, Russel Jacob, Spotted Poland China; Third, Norman Wilson, Hampshire; Fourth, Judy Jacob, Spotted Poland China.

GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG

Michael Eckle, Poland China; weight—220 lbs.

RESERVE CHAMPION MARKET HOG

Glen LaRue, Spotted Poland China; weight—200 lbs.

SENIOR GIILTS

Spotted Poland China — First, Ronald Kissell; Second, Judy Moss; Third, Charles Moss.

SOW AND LITTER

All Breeds Shown Together First, Nancy Cromley, Durocs; Second, Carol Peters, Hampshires; Third, Noel Rader, Berkshires; Fourth, Nick Dountz, Yorkshire.

PEN OF THREE

First, Cindy Young, Poland China; Second, Nancy Cromley, Durocs; Third, Carol Peters, Hampshires; Fourth, Russel Jacobs, Spotted Poland China.

SPRING GIILTS

Hampshire — First, Carol Peters; Second, Ronald Miller; Third, Byron Rose; Fourth, Mike Tarbill.

Duroc — First, Nancy Cromley; Second, Nancy Cromley; Third, Marty Young.

Chester White — First, Julia Kinself.

Yorkshire — First, Nick Dountz;

Television Fan Disappointed As Godfrey Returns To Air

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent issue of a television fan magazine says that this man once was idolized by the American press. Now he is not. The man is Arthur Godfrey. Godfrey returned to CBS-TV with his Talent Scouts program Monday evening after a long summer vacation. It would be interesting, one viewer decided, to try to look at Godfrey with a fresh eye. View him, if possible, as if he were just beginning in television.

The program began and the man came on. He had, he said, gained 10 pounds. It was, he said, the result of drinking too much tea in cans. (One of his sponsors is a tea company.) He named various makes of beer (which do not sponsor him) as being labeled on the cans from which he drank the tea with foam on it." He drank this tea, he said, while hunting antelope in the West during vacation.

One began to fidget uneasily. The man displayed no wit as he kept talking. Here was a man back from a long vacation who had the opportunity to start anew with

Mill Expansion Heads List Of City Permits

More floor space—7,000 to 8,000 square feet of it—is being added to the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Feed Mill, according to a report of recent city building permits.

The project, estimated at \$40,000, is scheduled for completion in 30-45 days. A company spokesman said that this is the first such type of expansion the firm has made since the end of World War II.

Other city building permits issued recently include the following:

Jay Henry Jr., 324 E. Ohio St.; addition to home, \$200.

George W. Trego, 464 Stella Ave. (lot 31); new residence, \$8,000.

Vernon Hawkes, 140 Pleasant St.; garage, \$500.

Sam Cook, 408 E. Mound St.; garage, \$450.

Burt Wiggins, 437 Ruth Ave.; garage, \$700.

Harvey Turner, 1069 Lynwood Ave.; garage, \$450.

Fred Watts, 118 W. Mill St.; car port, \$200.

Charles E. Russell, 305 Barnes Ave.; close in porch, \$1,000.

Joe Goeller, 113½ Main St.; addition to store, \$5,000.

Circleville Builders Supply, 766 S. Pickaway St.; addition, \$1,500.

Leo D. Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St.; garage, \$250.

V. E. Carlson, 127 Collins Ct.; patio, \$1,500.

Fairfield Homes, Inc., 403 Stella Ave.; residence, \$8,500.

Tom Boyer, 115 E. Mill St.; residence, \$8,000.

Don Mason, 437 N. Court St.; garage, \$500.

Carl B. Frazier, 211 Walnut St.; porch, \$200.

Countians May Apply For Duty In State Patrol

Applications by Pickaway Countians to join the State Patrol are still being accepted under the recruitment program launched six weeks ago. Patrolman Gene Miller, local officer stationed at Circleville, announced today.

"The ranks of the Patrol are being expanded as rapidly as possible to meet the increase in personnel authorized for the organization by the last General Assembly," Patrolman Miller said. "Also, the Patrol must add 60 men to replace those being assigned to duty on the Ohio Turnpike."

The legislature increased the maximum strength of the Patrol from 650 to 700 and also authorized the organization to enter into contract with the Ohio Turnpike Commission to supply an adequate number of men for turnpike duty. The men assigned to the turnpike are in addition to the 700 authorized uniformed patrolmen.

Patrolman Miller said approximately 25 men will graduate from the present Patrol Training School at Columbus in approximately eight weeks and will be assigned to immediate duty with the Patrol. (One is expected for this area.) He said continuous schools will be held until the maximum strength is reached and the men assigned to the turnpike are replaced.

THE CURRENT recruitment is the first in a year, according to Patrolman Miller. Applicants may obtain applications at any Patrol

Post or Headquarters, he added. Requirements include: minimum height of 5 feet, 8 inches, weight, 165 pounds or more; 21 to 35 years old; high school graduate or equivalent; U. S. citizen; resident of Ohio at least five years; exceptionally good physical condition, and good moral character.

Applicants appointed to the Training School, located south of Columbus, are paid \$176 per month during the 14 week course. Trainees live at the school during their training and uniforms, meals and lodging are furnished.

5 New Study Groups Set By Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly, today appointed five study groups. One is to delve into political contributions by labor unions.

House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Lagrange) commission chairman, named Rep. Elton Kile (R-Madison) as chairman of a nine-member committee to conduct the inquiry into the labor union situation.

Sen. Charles A. Mosher (R-Ober-

lin) was appointed chairman of a group to study school fund equalization within counties and public school finances.

Rep. Walter T. Gardner (R-Williams) was named chairman of a group which will make a continued study of drainage problems.

Sen. Delbert L. Latta (R-McComb) will head an inquiry into juvenile delinquency.

Rep. Kenneth F. Berry (R-Cochetoshon) will be chairman of a committee to study annexation and

other metropolitan area problems.

At the last session of the Legislature, Kile failed to win approval of his bill to ban political contributions by unions. The same ban now applies to corporations.

The House then passed a resolution for a study of possible changes in laws governing such contributions. It asked for recommendations by Jan. 15, 1957.

Kile's bill died in committee before ever reaching the House floor.

It was opposed by labor organizations.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE

Open Both Nights Until 9

New Shipments

All Wool Sport Coats

New Fall Colors

On Sale Now \$29.75 On Sale Now \$29.75

Make Your Selection Now

USE OUR LAYAWAY

All Fur Felt Hats

New Fall Colors

30 Hats

On Sale Now \$5.95

Sale \$6.95-\$7.95

Men's Suit USE OUR LAYAWAY

Value Packed — Budget Priced

Complete Selection, Shorts — Regulars — Longs

Now on Sale \$35-\$65

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



NEW! Plastic Wrapper

It's new! Look for Holsum Bread in the new red-orange wrapper. It's plastic coated... which seals freshness, flavor and nutrition. No extra cost!

Try it and note the difference!

Now with Sunshine Vitamin D

93 1/4% of your daily minimum requirement. Yes, enough Vitamin D to meet your daily needs—PLUS the vitamins and minerals essential for growing healthy youngsters.



Better Baked

Give them NEW HOLSUM Bread. It's a taste treat, and high in protein. Nutritious and enjoyable for every meal. Get Holsum Bread today and every day!

Be Holsum
Look Holsum
Buy Holsum

Food Specials!



Open Sunday 7:30 to 2 p.m.

Magazines Changed Twice Weekly

It's Picnic Time!

We Have A Complete Line Of All Your

Picnic Needs

Also 20 Different Kinds Of Cold Cuts

Also Large Variety Of Salads

We Feature the Best Meats We Can Buy—Priced To Save You Money

CHOICE CUTS

FRYING CHICKENS

School Supplies All New Stock

Get One Pound At 1/2 Price

Mrs. Filbert's

Margarine 49¢

When You Buy One Pound At Regular Price

Held's Super Mkt.

S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.

Plenty of Free Parking In Front of Our Door